

Town Crier

50¢

Wilmington edition

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30 PAGES

Caira proposes salary freeze

by Arlene Surprenant

A "realistic" budget calling for sacrifice, compassion, the maintenance of quality service to local citizens, and fiscal constraint was presented to Wilmington selectmen Monday by Town Manager Michael Caira. The proposed operating budget for FY 1992 is \$34,238,596. The total figure represents a 2.98 percent increase over the fiscal '91 appropriated budget.

Key to the town manager's recommended budget is the adoption of a quarterly tax billing system in April, no salary increases for town and school employees in the next fiscal year, and a six point approach to capital needs. In addition, the budget proposal assumes that local aid will be level-funded, there will be a minimum decrease in local receipts, and there will be less new growth.

Under Caira's budget, five full-time and 11 part-time positions would be eliminated from town government, mainly through attrition. However, there will be no decrease in staff in the police and fire departments. Caira warned, if employees' salaries are increased, there would either have to be an override of Prop 2 1/2 to provide the extra funds or a "major decimation" of town services resulting in the layoff of 40 to 60 full time

town and school employees.

The proposed "town" side of the budget is \$11,040,387 for fiscal '92. The school department budget would be increased by \$230,856 and the Shawsheen Tech assessment would increase by \$113,672 under the town manager's budget. The latter increase is based on a special enrollment formula. Though Wilmington's enrollment has stayed the same, there has been a decline in enrollment in other member towns forcing Wilmington to pick up more of the costs, said Caira.

In his budget message, Caira told selectmen he had four goals: to provide quality service to local residents, to come up with a balanced budget in compliance with Prop 2 1/2, to avoid reductions in personnel, and to establish a way to address future capital improvements. Caira said he had employed a number of strategies, such as re-allocating resources and consolidating tasks, "to ensure a higher level of operational efficiency." To help streamline town government, for example, Caira proposes the consolidation of collection and billing services, and centralized purchasing, among other things. In addition, Caira has re-categorized several town agencies and re-organized the town's elderly services program to give the

Council on Aging full department status. Along with a recommended increase in capital expenditures in fiscal 1992, Caira favors the establishment of a capital equipment and project stabilization fund. This fund will require town meeting approval and will reportedly address "the serious underfunding of the town's important capital needs."

The town manager's budget calls for less reliance on state aid and more reliance on the tax levy and other local funding sources such as local receipts and available funds. The FY1992 tax levy limit is estimated to be \$21,724,968, up \$913,348 from last fiscal year. It is anticipated local receipts will decrease by \$66,583 but the town will be eligible for \$474,000 in construction reimbursement funds next year. Caira projects there will be a 40 percent decrease in new growth available funds due to the slowdown in the construction industry.

Caira is asking voters to support three warrant articles at the April town meeting: replacement of police cruisers (\$60,000), the installation of chairlifts at the West Intermediate School (\$50,000), and funds for the Memorial and Veteran's Day observances (\$5,000). In addition, he proposes the town override Prop 2 1/2 to fund a fire department pumper to replace one purchased in 1969. Passage of the override would increase the town's levying capacity by \$185,000. The effect on the average resident's tax bill would be an extra \$15 per year, said Caira.

In summation, Caira told selectmen he took "a difficult and different approach" to the budget and he believes "strongly" in the final document.

The budget will now go to the Wilmington Finance Committee for review. Fincom will hold open meetings two nights a week for the next two months to firm up the figures for presentation at the April 27 town meeting. Copies of the recommended budget are available at town hall and the public library.



Klondike camp fire

Scouts from the Greater Lowell Council took part in a "Klondike Derby" on Saturday near the Harnden Tavern in North Wilmington. Among the tests of their scouting skills was having to build a camp fire with a limit of two matches. The "Warriors" Webelos den from Wilmington's Pack 136 did the trick with their first match. From left, Joey Silva, Earl Stadnyek, Shea Marden and Jason Bristol. Jim Pires was off gathering wood when the picture was taken.

Four complaints issued on firefighters' claims

A case that was being called a victory for the town was not, said Lt. John Brown, president of the local firefighters union.

The union had filed a charge with the Mass. Labor Relations Board claiming that the town had failed to negotiate a change in working conditions, relative to the relocation of one engine and two men to Sweetheart Plastics while the Burlington Avenue bridge was closed.

The Town Crier last week reported that the charge was dismissed.

"Nothing has been dismissed, because our appeal is in," said Brown. Furthermore, he said that the dismissal was only because the men were no longer assigned to the location. But as to the basic issue,

that the town failed to negotiate, it was proven true, he said.

Furthermore, four charges brought by the firefighters resulted in complaints being issued. These were that the chief had reassigned the deputy chiefs, that the reassignment had affected the earning power of the lieutenants, that the department was running apparatus with one man, and that the accumulation of sick time and personal time had been cut for any firefighters out on injury. The latter issue had been won on a grievance by the firefighters two years ago, but during the summer, the town reinstituted a policy of withholding accumulation of sick and personal time for personnel out on injury.

The relocation to Sweetheart

Plastics was poorly planned, said Brown. Because many shifts were running with six men instead of the prescribed eight, there were only four men at the station. And each time an apparatus went on a run from the station, the engine at Sweetheart would be required to cover at the station. On many shifts, the crew that was supposedly providing protection for the Burlington Avenue area was driving back and forth between Sweetheart and the fire station. These runs were made even when an engine was sent out and not needed. The engine at Sweetheart was using large amounts of fuel just driving back and forth.

The Sweetheart location received its calls through the company switchboard, and the men had portable radios as backup. But there was no dispatch procedure, nor was there any definition of territory. Nothing in writing was ever issued by the department, said Brown.

There was not even an official log kept, as to who was at the location or how many runs were made. The only log was made by Brown on his own decision.

Brown said that he was not arguing the idea of putting men at Sweetheart "All I wanted was to allow the union to put its seal of approval on the assignment," he said. "We issued a demand to bargain. We never do that — and they ignored it."

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 1991 must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, no later than 4:30 p.m. February 15, 1991.

Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

J30, F6

A six-point plan for capital needs

by Arlene Surprenant

In his first budget presentation to the town of Wilmington Monday, Town Manager Michael Caira focused on a six point approach to capital needs. His plan, which Caira considers "one of the most critical pieces" of his proposed budget for FY1992, calls for the following:

- The passage of two warrant articles in April to fund police cruisers and chairlifts at the West Intermediate School.
- The transfer of \$99,628 in expended funds from the high school boiler replacement project

to help fund renovations to the Barrows Auditorium.

- The use of available funds from the Water Department to help map the location of the town's water infrastructure and to update asses- sor's maps which are 36 years old.

- The establishment of a stabilization fund for future capital projects.

- Taking money from the sale of town-owned land and putting it into the stabilization fund.

- An override of Prop 2 1/2 to pay for the purchase of a new fire truck.

Taxes go up slightly, about \$4 per \$200k house

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington selectmen unanimously approved a residential tax rate of \$8.77 per thousand of assessed valuation and a commercial/industrial/personal property (CIP) rate of \$16.65 per thousand for fiscal 1991. They also approved a recommended 38 percent shift in the tax rate. The action came at a tax classification hearing during Monday's board of selectmen's meeting.

Last year's rates were slightly less, coming in at \$8.75 for residents and \$16.54 for commercial property owners. Without the shift, the overall tax rate would have been \$12.05 per thousand. Principal Assessor Tony Krze-

minski told the board Wilmington has one of the lowest rates in the surrounding area. Tewksbury, for example, has a residential rate of \$10.96 and a CIP rate of \$17.13.

The total tax levy for FY1991 will be \$20,811,620. Taxes on residential property come out to \$8,805,417. Taxes on commercial and industrial property amounts to \$12,006,203. The total value of all property in Wilmington is \$1,724,103,851. Of that figure, 58.2 percent is attributed to residential property and 41.8 percent is attributed to commercial, industrial, and personal property.

Wilmington has been classifying its tax rate since 1983. Krzeminski said this was done to help reduce the financial burden of homeowners and shift some of that burden to local industry. Even so, selectmen said Wilmington still has not reached the maximum rate allowed under the formula mandated by Prop 2 1/2.

As an example of how this year's rate would work, the owner of a house assessed at \$200,000 would pay \$1,754 in taxes this year. This

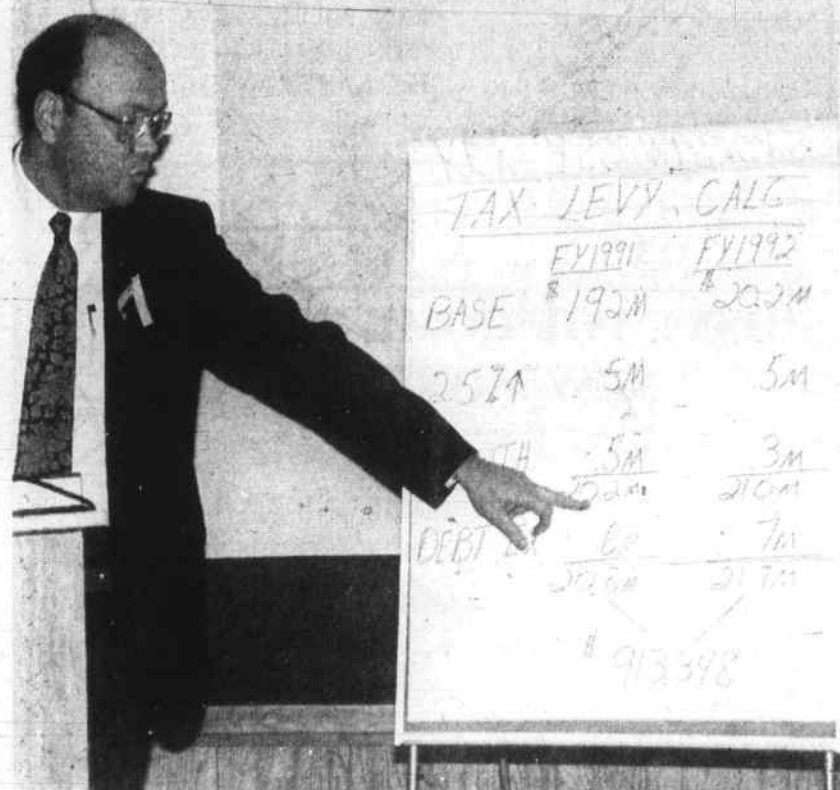
works out to only four dollars more over last year, explained Krzeminski.

In reviewing Wilmington's real estate market, the principal assessor noted, while there was a strong market in 1983 and an "exceptional year" in 1985, the second half of 1988 saw a downward trend which has continued to the present.

"The vacancies (in office buildings) are unbelievable. The economy is not good," said Krzeminski. He added it was his understanding that \$15 million in office space is currently available in the greater Boston area due to the state's fiscal woes.

Estimated tax bills were sent out to residents last October. According to Krzeminski, the second tax bill, which will be sent out to taxpayers in April, will reflect the new rates. Town Manager Michael Caira said, because the rate is so stable, he was sure "no one's going to be overburdened here."

The approved rates will now go to the Department of Revenue for review and certification.



Caira's numbers

Town Manager Michael Caira refers to figures on a flip chart during his budget presentation Monday night. It should be pointed out that the budget is for next fiscal year (1992), which begins July 1. The tax rate voted Monday night is for 1991, which ends on June 30.

School budget meeting tonight

The first meeting on the FY 1992 Wilmington school budget will take place tonight (Wednesday) at the Roman House at 7:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.



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Town clerk submits resignation

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington Town Clerk Patty Ward has submitted her resignation to Town Manager Michael Caira. The resignation will go into effect January 15, 1992.

Ward told the Town Crier Monday she felt it was time for a change, especially with mounting pressures on the job.

"There's too many pressures and the responsibilities are great," said Ward, adding that "this is really a 24-hour job."

The town clerk's responsibilities include running yearly elections, sending out and chasing down delinquent census forms, taking care of licenses, keeping vital records, and recording planning board decisions.

Ward has been Wilmington's town clerk for the past 13 years. Previously, she had been a clerk for the Wilmington Board of Health and the building inspector and the local welfare office. When her retirement goes into effect, Ward plans to "just travel and relax."

The town clerk is appointed by the town manager. According to Caira, the position carries with it a yearly salary range of \$30,000 to \$40,000. Caira said it was too early to think about a replacement for Ward.

"I have a year to change her mind," Caira laughed. In a more serious vein, Caira said Ward's retirement "is going to be a terrible loss to the community. She really epitomizes all that's good about public employees."

birth

ARMSTRONG: John Thomas, Jr., second child, second son to John Armstrong and Sandra O'Brien of Cliff Crossing, Salem, N.H. (he formerly of Wilmington) on January 23 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Salem, N.H.; Christine Armstrong of Stoneham and Donald Armstrong of Wilmington. Greatgrandparents include Helen Warren of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Salem, N.H. and John Connors of Wilmington.

John's brother is six-year-old Mark O'Brien.

School board shoots down child care proposal

by Arlene Surprenant

Despite pleas by several parents to give a proposed day care program a try, members of the Wilmington School Committee shot down the proposal last week in a close four-to-three vote.

John DeMarco, Phil Fenton, and Bob Surran supported the proposal for a pre-school and extended day care facility at the high school. Those in opposition said, given the uncertain economic and financial climate at this time, they couldn't approve such a major change in their overall program. However, in a second vote, committeemen unanimously agreed that Supt. William Fay should explore the feasibility of an extended day care program for Wilmington residents and report back to the board.

The idea of a day care program was initiated by local companies in the Wilmington Business School Partnership. Both Al Fessenden, coordinator, and Fay have been exploring ways to make the program work. Originally, they suggested locating the program at the Swain School. The companies volunteered to cover the expense of renovating the school. The school committee frowned on that idea for various reasons.

Last Wednesday, Fay suggested using the three rooms above the old gymnasium for the center. He told members there would be several advantages to this location, including fewer start-up costs, the

need for only minor alterations, and a bright airy atmosphere. The space currently houses a vacant classroom, a drafting class, and a print shop that is no longer used. All of these could be moved downstairs, said Fay.

"It ties in beautifully with our early childhood program," Fay added as he referred to a program already in operation on the first floor.

The superintendent explained nine local companies have already pledged \$60,000 to the program. He said start-up costs would also come from registration and tuition fees and not from the school budget. However, said Fay, the companies said they would support a total program which includes pre-schoolers.

Some committeemen said they would favor a total program as long as it remained self-sufficient. They said they viewed the center as a way to give something back to the community.

Town Counsel Alan Altman told members "the nuts and bolts... are basically in place." He explained the money would be kept in a revolving account under the control of the town treasurer.

Some board members were opposed to the plan. Aldo Caira said he was "philosophically" against the idea and asked what would happen if the industrial arts

space would be needed at a later date. Fay said he "didn't see that as a problem" because of the bleak budget outlook.

"What's the bottom line?" asked Dr. Shirley Callan, chairman of the board. She said her bottom line would be \$309,376, the amount she said it would take to staff the program. Dr. Callan asked a number of questions covering the location and the ratio of pupils to teachers. She added the idea has a lot of "credibility" but she was opposed at this time given the current economic climate.

Andrea Paglia called the pre-school program "too abstract" but favored the idea of an extended day care center, as did other members of the board.

Fay said a day care center would be beneficial to residents and businesses and could be started at "minimal risk." In answer to critics who pointed out there were no area schools currently starting such a program, Fay asked "why can't we lead the way on an issue?"

Parents in attendance all backed Fay and urged the board to set up a pilot program to see if it would work.

"This program was needed years ago. It's time to stop dragging your heels," said one single parent.

"There seems to be a need in the community. We ought to do something soon," said Fred Hogan.

Callan appointed to Association of School Committees

Dr. Shirley Forrest Callan, a member of the Wilmington School Committee, has been appointed to serve on the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) Resolutions Committee. Members of this committee review and make recommendations on resolutions for the MASC Delegate

Assembly. Ms. Callan, a six year member of the Wilmington School Committee, is currently serving as its chair, having previously served as vice chair and secretary.

MASC is an organization that serves school committees throughout the Commonwealth.



Rock accepted at Syracuse

Michael C. Rock, son of John and Mary Rock of Catamount Road, Tewksbury has been accepted Early Decision at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Michael is scheduled to graduate in May from St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers and plans to enter the School Arts and Sciences at Syracuse where he will major in chemistry.

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant
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It gets a little sticky on jointly-owned property. If husband and wife own it in joint tenancy, the law assumes the survivor inherits half. Only half the gain is forgiven. In community property states, the entire basis is stepped up when the first spouse dies.

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Planners discuss compromise on Ainsworth Road project

by Arlene Surprenant
The frustration level was high at Tuesday's planning board meeting in Wilmington as members wrestled with several issues concerning the Ainsworth Road subdivision. Not the least of those was the board's responsibility to the town, neighbors, and landowner and the impact of the project on state plans to improve the I-93/Rt 125 interchange.

Owner Robert Corey is proposing to develop his 40 acre parcel off Ainsworth Road as a commercial subdivision. Once the roadway is complete, Corey reportedly plans to sell off the individual lots. Neighbors at the continued public hearing on the definitive plan have complained about potential problems with traffic, neighborhood safety, drainage, and danger to the water supply should the project go through. On Tuesday, Environmental Consultant Paul Lindholm met with planners to try to resolve outstanding issues.

In some frank discussion, Carole Hamilton asked Lindholm, hypothetically, if he would be willing to make some concessions if the board granted his waiver requests. Hamilton proposed that Lindholm rework his plan and take into consideration potential improvements to the nearby 125 interchange. Under the state's conceptual plan, part of Corey's land would be taken by the state for the construction of a cloverleaf to facilitate traffic flow in the area. Hamilton pointed out if a building was constructed on lot one, it could negatively impact the state's improvement plan, which is favored by the town.

"I'm not as concerned about money as saying we acted responsibly," said Hamilton. She explained she was having "real difficulty" approving waivers, especially one reducing the road's width from the required 42 feet to 32 feet, knowing Corey's project could throw a monkey wrench into the state's improvement plan.

"We are between a rock and a hard place on the size of the road. We have the right to say 48 (feet) and be real hard nosed about it," Hamilton warned the consultant.

Planning Director Lynn Duncan reminded members the State Department of Public Works has requested that the board deny the project.

"I'm between a rock and a hard place too," said Lindholm, adding, "it seems kind of tough to revise this thing now."

Lindholm said Corey had a right to continue with his definitive plan and he had to look out for the best interest of his client. Hamilton next suggested the town and DPW work something out to gain access directly to Rt. 125 and eliminate access off Ainsworth Road. She said both the town and neighbors would favor this suggestion. Lindholm said he did too, as long as the value of Corey's property remains "reasonable and fair." Chairman Dave Clark said local officials had to get the message across to the state that it would be to their advantage to work with the town. Duncan agreed to bring the matter up with

the town manager on Wednesday. She warned, however, she viewed this traffic solution as a "long shot."

To prevent an unsuspecting buyer from purchasing lots one and two before learning about the state's plans to take them, Clark suggested putting deed restrictions on those lots. The restrictions would prohibit the sale of the lots until after state improvements reach the 45 percent design stage. Lindholm said that sounded okay as long as the restrictions are lifted before reaching the 100 percent stage.

Other discussion focused on mitigation costs, the wetlands issue and the involvement of Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and the roadway width.

Lindholm said the owner would double the amount of money to \$40,000 to pay for mitigation costs at the Rt. 62/Woburn Street intersection. Lindholm suggested the town take care of the improvements. He said money would be released after the MEPA process and traffic analysis were complete.

When Clark questioned where the DEP and the wetlands issue stands, Lindholm said that agency "pretty much took my hydrology analysis and threw it out the window." Impacts to wetlands and drainage issues are currently in the hands of the DEP and out of the hands of the local Conservation Commission, members said.

Lindholm explained he was redoing drainage calculations; trying to balance between detention and retention on site because the DEP "shot holes" in his plan for total water recharge; and was making a culvert on Ainsworth Road bigger to prevent flooding problems to neighbors' property.

Planners said input from the town engineer and past practice on reducing road widths would weigh heavily in the board's decision: to either grant or deny a roadway waiver. Subdivision regulations call for a 42 foot width. However, with wetlands so close, Lindholm requested that a 32 foot wide road be allowed. Planners feared there could be problems with oversized trucks. They couldn't recall any exceptions to their requirement with the possible exception of Jewell Drive.

Donovan not running

Jay Donovan, a ten year veteran of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, announced last Thursday he will not seek re-election to that board.

Donovan told fellow members he decided not to run in April's election because of growing demands on his time from family and work. While on the board, Donovan served as chairman seven years and led the fight to improve traffic conditions along Main Street and enhance the center of town.

To date, no one has taken out papers for Donovan's five year seat on the redevelopment authority.

When asked why Lindholm's calculations are based on the lesser width when it hasn't yet been approved, Hamilton noted the consultant misinterpreted the subdivision rules and regulations. In addition, the preliminary plan showed a 32 foot wide road, which Hamilton admitted was overlooked by her board.

As the discussion dragged on for two and a half hours, frustration continued to mount. At one point, Hamilton seemed to speak for all when she said, "this doesn't get any easier."

The hearing on Ainsworth Road is scheduled to continue next Tuesday at Wilmington Town Hall at 9 p.m.

Sewer under tracks in five weeks, says Tighe

Among the visitors at the Wilmington Water & Sewer Commissioners on January 24 was Jay Tighe. Tighe is working on a 220-unit affordable housing project off Hopkins Street, now called Shawheen Commons.

Tighe told the commissioners that he hopes to "punch" a hole under the railroad tracks at Lake Street "in about five weeks." There is approximately 400 feet of pipeline to be constructed, and a completion date for the sewer is to be expected in April.

Tighe and Chairman Arthur Smith discussed briefly the project of connecting the sewers of the Shawheen School to the Lake Street sewer. Smith recalled that the town had to replace sewers some years ago (August and September, 1984 Ed.). He believed it was an expensive project (\$97,120 Ed.) and remarked that they had been looking for a total replacement in about four years.

The commissioners were very much in favor of having Tighe connect the sewer to the Shawheen School.

In other business, the Barrows well field, which now supplies in part the new Edmund Sargent Pumping station is down to a 40 percent yield.

The problem is that the pipes have rotted, resulting in the system sucking air instead of water. Although the situation is critical in terms of operations, it does not have any effect on water quality for the consumer.

The work on the project, the commissioners agreed should proceed immediately. Wilmington Pump has been hired to pull the old pipes and install new ones in the 51 wells in the wellfield. Water Department personnel will perform the other work on the job.

Smith estimates the job to be worth \$50 to \$60 thousand.

The commissioners authorized the firm of Dufresne-Henry, Inc.

Student paper reflects concern for soldiers in Operation Desert Storm

by Lisa Cutone

Pick up an edition of Wildcat News, Wilmington High School's official newspaper, and you will find articles which reflect typical student concerns: team sports, club events, and policy complaints. But you will also find articles about racism, Saudi Arabia, censorship and apartheid.

The newspaper, which has become quite successful under the direction of Mrs. Woodman and Principal Paul T. Fleming, offers students a means of expression. Fleming says that during its inception the newspaper focused on the negative aspects of school life, but now students use it to express

and interpret their view of world events.

The first edition of 1990, published in October, contained an article about Saudi Arabia. The article compared and contrasted the gender roles found in each country. This article demonstrated students' desire to learn more about the country that American troops were going to defend.

But now war in the Persian Gulf has really come home to the students. Just this past week, students learned that their science teacher, Mr. Hartnett, has been called to duty. Hartnett is a reservist with expertise in tank mechanics.

Assistant Wildcat News Editor, Michelle Stanchi says that Mr. Hartnett's call to duty "hit close to home. It really personalized the war for a lot of students." She said that students are saying "My teacher won't be in class anymore because he's fighting a war."

Fleming, who is teaching an American Government course, said that "students are very concerned (about the war). They feel the horror of it; they wonder about it. They also question whether we should be there."

Since the war began on January 16th there has been concern in the halls of Wilmington High. Wildcat News Editor-in-Chief, Antionette Selliio says that "students are sad because of the war." They fear that

all their friends will be drafted or that they will be drafted themselves.

Fleming says that "students feel sympathy for families of soldiers in the Gulf, especially the Prisoners of War who have been shown on television." The students have been coping by getting involved. Many of the girls have written to "pen pals" in Saudi Arabia. These letters of support and good will have not gone unanswered by the troops, most of the girls have received responses.

There has been an outpouring of concern, interest, and action from the high school students. The next issue of Wildcat News is expected in late February. Stanchi says that she has already received a lot of poems and articles about Operation Desert Storm. "The whole school is really rallying behind the troops." Some of the articles protest the war, but still show support for the troops.

Fleming has made announcements asking the students to pray for the troops and for the situation in the Middle East, but the students say that is not enough. They seem to have taken the situation into their own hands. These students are demonstrating an obvious concern over the events in the Persian Gulf. But more importantly they are getting involved in order to better understand the situation there for themselves.

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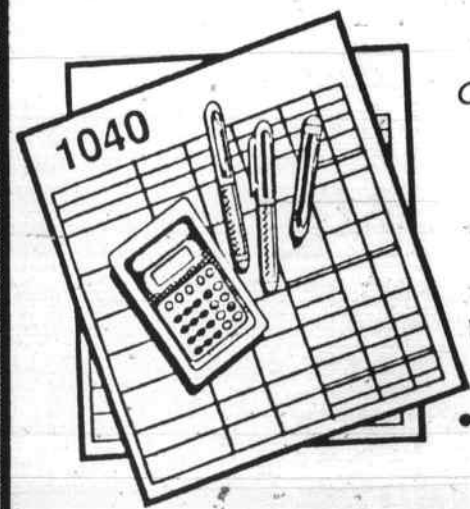
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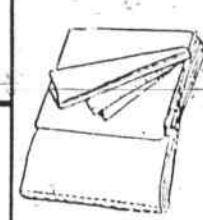
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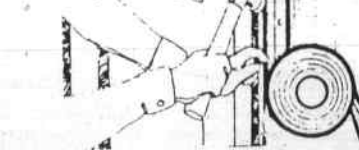
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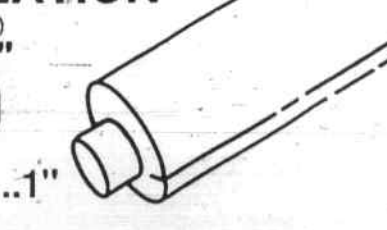
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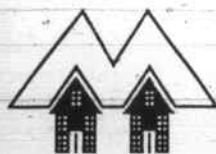
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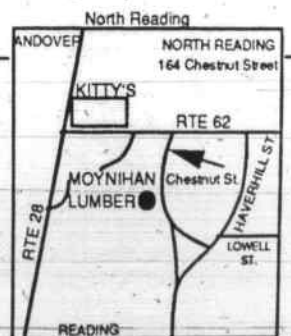
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.....Opinion.....

point of view

A lost opportunity

by Arlene Surprenant

A rare opportunity was lost last week when the Wilmington School Committee voted to deny a child care proposal. Had the board elected to go along with the Business/School Partnership's plan to locate a child care center on the second floor of the high school, it would have been means of giving something back to the community. It would have fulfilled a pressing need in the community at little cost to the school department.

It's true that times are uncertain and such a proposal could fail. But when the economy is poor, parents have a greater need for quality supervision of their children at reasonable cost. And yes, staff and teachers do not come cheap. Nor should they when our children's well being is at stake.

Superintendent Bill Fay and Partnership Coordinator Al Fessenden seemed to cover all the bases. School attorney Alan Altman was present to assure committeemen this project would work legally. He explained while the school department would not get any anticipated profit, the extra funds would go into the town coffers to benefit all. Fay called the plan "unique" and urged committee members to take the lead and follow through on an idea whose time had come.

The best thing the board could have done was to take one parent's suggestion under advisement. That suggestion was to create a center on a trial basis. No one would have lost out with a one year pilot program. Local companies would have made good on their promise of funds to get the program off the ground. Wilmington teachers with early childhood certification, who may otherwise lose their jobs, could be hired to work at the center. The industrial arts rooms could be returned to the school if space is needed at a later date.

Paul on pols

Adding some 'spark' to school race

by Paul H. Sullivan

The election for Tewksbury School Committee is going to offer the voters of Tewksbury a great choice this year. Out of the gate early is Kevin "Sparky" Anderson, a life long resident who has a long standing involvement with recreation in the town, is a graduate of the Tewksbury school system, and the father of a child preparing to enter the Tewksbury school system, has a large following in Tewksbury due to his active involvement in the community has promised to run a positive campaign. This will most likely be a welcome relief after the voters get a good dose of the negativity that is expected in the selectmen race.

Anderson will have a tough fight ahead of him given the public support the school committee. The school committee has successfully dealt with the tough issues with little fanfare and mercifully little discourse. The two committee members who are up for re-election are Charles LaBella and Patricia Meuse. Both have kept a positive image on the committee and have been supportive of most of the school committee incentive.

LaBella has been seen by many as one of the pioneers of the school reform over the last six years. His unassuming demeanor has come across well on the local cable coverage of the school committee meetings. As a teacher, LaBella has also been able to bring to the meetings professional insight that have left both parents and teachers impressed with his educational knowledge.

Meuse, for her part, gained the chairmanship this year which has given her added exposure, which ironically she was in dire need of, at least politically. The fact that she is a mother, with kids in the school system will be a benefit to her. Many mothers probably find Meuse comfortable to talk to in some sensitive instances.

Regardless of their positive image both LaBella and Meuse are going to be saddled with the incumbent label. As the last town election showed, incumbency is more of a burden than a boost to re-election prospects. LaBella is also going to face the prospects of facing some townspeople who were not happy with the Bob Aylward issue. He was seen as a leader in the charge to fire certain coaches that had the public support of Aylward. Both coaches were eventually not hired by Tewksbury, leading some to speculate that this was the catalyst for Aylward departure. The beneficiary of this fallout could very well be Anderson who has close ties to the pro Aylward forces.

This perceived political liability may be blunted by the success of Tewksbury's new head football coach Joe DeGrasso, who brought the high school football team to the Division 1 super bowl.

Meuse for her part has had a reputation of being a one school, school committee member, many in the public have complained that Meuse's focus has been the Trahan School, at the expense of the other schools. This criticism is seems to be unfounded, but none the less she is going to be forced to deal with it through out the campaign.

Advantages to this second floor location include kitchen facilities that are already in place, a playground outside the building, easy access from the gym entrance that wouldn't disrupt high school classes, and three bright, airy rooms.

It seemed to observers that minds were made up long before the final decision was made. It's laudable that the committee decided to explore further one of the plan's components to create an extended day care program for local residents. However, as was pointed out, the real desire on the part of industries committed to the project is for pre-school care. Without the first component, will the nine companies be willing to fund the second?

A partnership is just that: a two-way street with give and take on both sides. To date, local companies have contributed much in terms of grants, donations, and support to the Wilmington school system. The companies have embraced the idea of a partnership between the schools and industry. Fessenden and Fay have worked hard to ensure that the partnership will flourish, especially in the lean times ahead. The school committee could have supported the companies' request for a day care center under the school's umbrella on a trial basis. Committeemen could have asked for a chance to talk to company officials to try to understand their need and point of view. What the board chose to do, in effect, pulled the rug out from under the coordinator and all his efforts these past two years.

Board members seemed sincere in their concerns and were right to lay them all out on the table. But when all is said and done, a pilot program would have ironed out the wrinkles at minimal risk to the school department and proven whether such a concept would work. It should have been given a chance.

Again Anderson may benefit from this fallout, having a background that gives him a system-wide prospective. To begin with, he was resident of the Trahan School district for 25 years and attended both the high school and junior high. Next year, his child will be attending the North Street School.

All in all, the voters of Tewksbury are going to have a great crop of candidates to choose from. It's a shame all three can't win. But the public discussion that will take place as a result of the campaign is going to be beneficial for the children of Tewksbury.

The fact is that the positive image that school committee members like Meuse and LaBella have given the school system is the major reason that high caliber people like Kevin Anderson are running for School Committee.

Environmental notes

Small risks, large fears

by George R. Allan

I don't know about you, but it seems to me that every day in the newspapers or on tv there is a new warning about some product or activity that will endanger our health. The air we breathe, the food we eat, and the water we drink, have all been accused of causing cancer and adversely affecting our health. The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

We are developing a paranoia about being poisoned by chemicals. Many journalists seem to relish this apocalyptic view of daily life. They are more interested in danger than safety. They believe that this is what the public wants to hear.

Typically, news stories focus on manmade toxins. Yet, there are naturally occurring carcinogens that are more dangerous than their synthetic counterparts. You don't read about them because the media under the false illusion that Mother Nature cannot make anything that would be toxic. Besides, it is easier to attack a Fortune 500 company than Mother Nature.

Before going any further, let me state that I nor any responsible person want to see our environment poisoned by careless use and disposal of chemicals. However, the public has over-reacted to perceived threats against our health. I for one would like to hear the full story, not just a 60 second sound bite on the 11 p.m. news.

Here is one man's opinion of some of the reasons for our chemophobia.

Our laboratories now enable us to search for and detect more and more exotic chemicals in smaller and smaller quantities. We can now measure such minuscule amounts as one part per billion parts. To give you some idea of how small that is - it is equivalent to one pinch of salt in 10 tons of potato chips. Has our technology outstripped our common sense?

Naturally, the more we look for trace chemicals, the more we will find. Once identified, these chemicals now become something for the public to needlessly worry about. Some federal agency will probably force feed the chemical in massive doses to mice and extrapolate that it might increase the risk of cancer in humans, if you consume large amounts daily for 70 years. The increased risk may only be one in a million. Meaning that in the entire country, this

alleged carcinogen may result in 250 more deaths. To some groups, this risk is unacceptable and they are willing to spend millions of dollars to eradicate this particular chemical of questionable toxicity from our life.

A case in point is the situation with Alar used on apples. If you remember, back in 1989 the tv program "60 Minutes" did a one sided story based on research done by an environmental group known as the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). The hysteria that followed forced apple growers to lose millions of dollars as apples were yanked off grocery shelves and banned in schools. In spite of contrary scientific studies by other agencies, the tide could not be turned. The apple growers are now suing the NRDC. It will be interesting to see if this environmental group can stand up to the intense scrutiny that will follow as they try to back up their charges about Alar.

Ironically, some food scientists believe that the banning of pesticides would create a greater health danger because diseases could develop in the crops which would be more likely to cause illness or death.

Isn't it strange that a government that bans Alar subsidizes tobacco growers?

Many chemicals are banned not by scientific fact but by political pressure caused by hyped media coverage. One reason for this is that scientists who may have contrary opinions to extreme environmental groups are afraid to debate them in public. A scientist would be overmatched if he tried to discuss the facts on tv with a glib, environmental performer. As a result, their opinions are published in scientific journals for their peers but not the public. The viewpoint of the alarmists, therefore, becomes accepted as gospel and is picked up by the media.

Our society uses thousands of chemicals. Some of them are toxic in small amounts; most however pose no greater risk to our health than naturally occurring toxins. Communicating these risks to the public needs to include an exchange of scientific information and viewpoints in plain language. We should not allow sensation seeking environmental groups to distort our perception of risks.

frankly speaking

By Kevin John Sowyrda

Super Sunday wasn't so super for Lou Carciofi. As he faces a growing number of challengers and the toughest of re-election fights, the Boston Sunday Globe used a barrel of ink last weekend insinuating Carciofi has acted unethically as an elected official.

The article was authored, in part, by Laurie Corliss Glasheen who recently met her demise as editor of a bulk rate mail flyer based in Tewksbury. What the article did not explain to Globe readers is Glasheen's own development and political involvements.

Glasheen is the daughter of former Selectman Francis X. Corliss who had a long-standing feud with building inspector George Nawn, once going so far as to seek Nawn's removal as building inspector. Nawn was a principal subject of the Globe feature article.

Laurie Corliss Glasheen has been intimately involved in the development community. She had a relationship with local builder Rob Ahern who had been scrutinized by the Zoning Board of Appeals in his efforts to kick-off a major housing development. On May 30, 1987 Ahern filed a comprehensive permit for the construction of 225 condos on 39.2 acres of land, four acres of which was certifiable wetlands. The parcel had been zoned for just 34 homes.

The comprehensive permit was filed under the guidelines of a then rarely used clause in Chapter 774 of the General Laws. Eventually, towns throughout the area were fighting the intrusion of Chapter 774 projects which essentially destroy local zoning control.

On June 25, 1987 the ZBA voted Ahern's project down sending him to court in what became an expensive legal battle. Laurie Corliss Glasheen made a rare personal appearance at that hearing.

The Housing Court eventually ruled in favor of Ahern, overturning the local ZBA.

The relationship between the ZBA and Glasheen's publication eroded further when the board canceled their advertising account with that paper. The following months saw a regular series of news articles and editorials, all written by Glasheen, criticizing the ZBA and calling for removal of board members.

Also, Glasheen's article in the Boston Globe was critical of Attorney Kevin Sullivan. That might not be surprising considering her personal and long standing differences with the Sullivan family.

Kevin Sullivan defeated Glasheen's father in the 1965 race for Tewksbury selectman.

Glasheen's father also lost a political bid to another local official criticized in the Sunday article. Former ZBA member Charles Stella competed with Francis Corliss for a seat on the Tewksbury Board of Assessors. Stella won the appointment which came with an annual salary of \$5,000. Corliss lost.

The deciding vote which threw the appointment to Stella was cast by Assessor Norm Boudreau, who was also criticized by Corliss Glasheen in the Sunday article.

"Intertwined relationships" is how the Globe described the development/political community in Tewksbury. That might also be a fitting description for their special correspondent.

Nevertheless, the issues surrounding the development controversy in Tewksbury remain alive and well with much fuel having been added to the fire, courtesy of the largest newspaper in Massachusetts.

And while those who lead the cause for reform decry the tactics of their opponents, it's interesting to view the other side of the coin. One former ZBA member said his tires have been slashed, his home vandalized, and his family attacked. On one occasion the former board member's daughter went to get the mail and found a dead rat in the mail box.

Anti-development activist Jane Richards secured plenty of ink when some fool affixed her name to local stop signs. But there was no press coverage when former ZBA member Pat DiBiase made the bridge abutment at Dascomb Road, courtesy of some sick, depraved graffiti addict.

The local "ongoing" FBI investigation has become politically polarizing. If there really is an investigation two logical questions should arise. What further information could they possibly need, and don't they have anything better to do with their time in the middle of a war?

How much longer should the town have to tolerate being portrayed as a modern day Tamney Hall? That is to say, a grand jury should either move ahead and issue indictments, or issue a public statement that none are forthcoming.

As for reforming the local government, that process has been ongoing courtesy of the good people of Tewksbury. Unlike the former sluggish attorney general local citizens have acted quickly to reform their municipal government.

In the final analysis the mandate to change local government belongs to the electorate.

The past has proven this, as may the future.

Briefly in politics . . .

As expected, Brad Jackson has entered the race for school committee while member Bob Surran has unexpectedly dropped out of the race. Surran has been a solid board member recognizing the important line which divides policy making responsibilities from those of administration. When he leaves office in three months Surran will be remembered as a positive voice on the committee who endeavored to work with the administration while allowing the superintendent to do his job.

Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman has picked a tough time to renegotiate his contract. Sources on the finance committee say that Cressman is set to announce a municipal budget deficit of \$1.2 to \$1.5 million dollars, and this on the heels of a bond exemption.

Governor William Weld is recruiting support from area legislators as he prepares to introduce his budget package this week. Local Representative Marianne Brenton has been meeting privately with the governor, and may be assigned the task of lobbying in the House for a section of the budget package which is an adoption of one of the bills Brenton filed in December as a state representative-elect.

Jay Donovan has decided to hang-up his local political hat and will leave the Redevelopment Authority at the end of his term this April. The big question now is not so much who will take his seat, but who will serve as chairman. Donovan has consistently held the gavel at the authority and has been an outspoken proponent for a renovated Wilmington Center.

Town Crier

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MEMBER



letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Listening to some piano music reminded me that it is almost five years since you joined us at the Buzzell Senior Center and treated us to some very fine piano music. Therefore I felt that I would like to tell everyone in the town of Wilmington, what a truly wonderful Senior Center we have, and how proud each and everyone of us should be that the town has such a remarkable place, and such an outstanding group of volunteers.

During my affiliation with the center, I had the opportunity to know the wonderful programs that are there, programs designed to help seniors through trying times, such as sudden bereavement, tragedies and many problems which can be very upsetting. How it helps so many seniors stay in their own homes instead of nursing homes, how their shopping gets done if they can not do it themselves, and many things that make life easier.

Now I would like to tell you my story: I never dreamed that one day the Senior Center would play such an active role in my life, until the day I was advised I had cancer. This meant major surgery and many weeks of treatment, plus traveling to Lowell on a daily basis. A call was placed from the Hospital Continuing Care Program to the Senior Center in Wilmington, which set the wheels in motion for the most splendid out-pouring of assistance. Daily a volunteer driver came to my home and drove me to the hospital, and in many cases waited hours to take me back home. There were many telephone calls, offers to do my shopping, get prescriptions filled, or just to talk to ease the stress and always the knowledge that they were all there to see me through.

My neighbors also played a huge part in my recovery, they too were there if any way needed, all of which I am most grateful for.

The seniors and their leader, have one successful "Seniors Helping Seniors" program, not only a team but back up teams to keep up the good work. I truly believe that the town should recognize their efforts, even in a small manner of recognition. Due to their efforts countless seniors are able to remain in their own homes instead of nursing homes. I give two gold stars to each of them.

Wilmington has always been a nice town to live in, but to me, since this last experience it is just a wonderful town to live in.

My thanks to all.

Ann MacInnis

There will be no charge for the members of the group as the Tewksbury Alzheimer Support Group is funded by a Council on Aging Formula Grant.

The functions of the group are to provide support for members in helping them not only understand but manage and cope with their afflicted family members. Helping them locate and utilize appropriate community resources in the management of their family members is another function of the group. The Greater Lowell Alzheimer's Association will provide members of the group with information pamphlets as well as make available its lending book and video library.

If you have any questions about the group or caregivers whom you would like to refer, please contact me at 934-9477 or have the caregiver do so.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Austin, Director
Greater Lowell
Alzheimer's Association

Dear Larz:

Although five days have passed since I had the pleasure of attending the "Formal Fashion Fantasy" sponsored by the Wilmington High School Pac, I am still filled with pride, and enthusiasm when I recall that very special event held at Wilmington High last Thursday evening.

In these days of worry over diminishing educational resources and the specter of increased class size, loss of programs, and fewer services available to the school children of Wilmington, it was a unique privilege to see first hand the kinds of spirit, generosity and creativity that still abound in our Wilmington High school students and parents not only on the runway, but behind the mike, and in the wings during the show that evening. The hard work and preparation left all those hundreds in attendance with memories they will never forget.

All of Wilmington has reason to be proud of the effort, spirit, and commitment displayed in the high school gym that evening. Anyone sitting in the audience must have shared with me the wish that the show would never end. The Fashion Fantasy was perfect from the first moment to the last.

A very special thank you and an expression of sheer delight for a perfectly wonderful evening would not be complete without acknowledging our gratitude to the Wilmington High Pac parents Sandra Curtin, Sandra Volpe, and Cheryl Soderquist whose dedication and hard work was so apparent in this tremendously successful scholarship fund raiser that evening.

Parental involvement in schools is a key issue in educational reform efforts today. The Fashion Fantasy was a shining example of parents and students working together toward a common goal and obviously loving every minute of it.

Shirley F. Callan

Dear Larz:

Well, he's back again, Wilmington, just like he promised. The Saddam Hussein of pizza and politics, the nephew of the "little tin god," and the man who gives new meaning to the statement, "you just don't get it."

Now who could I be talking about? Dukakis? As dense as the Teflon Pigmy was, even he had the good sense to take the taxpayers' money and run, to Hawaii, no less. Well, nobody ever accused the Duke of being stupid, which is more than I can say for the "crazed one" of Lowell Street.

You can see it coming. First the endless maze of the kangaroo court, where delays, counter charges, denials and motions (or lack of) have things so backed up, it would take a giant bottle of Maalox to kick the works into gear.

If it were you or I who tried to remove Bob Cain's face, we would have been picking hub caps off of Route 3 in a prison work detail by now, but the law tends to favor the members of the New Aristocracy, doesn't it?

Now comes the "independent" poll, which should have asked questions like these.

Question: Mr. Voter, in your opinion, has there been any improvement in the Board of Selectmen since the departure of Mr. McCoy? Answer: Even though Mike's been replaced by Mr. Haldane, it's reasonable to conclude that the board's intelligence level was launched 100 points since the change.

Question: In your opinion, what is McCoy's chance to regain a seat on the board? Answer: The same chance a cat's you know what has in a dog pound.

Back to the point. Next you'll see the nomination papers, and you can bet the farm you won't see anyone in town who owns a restaurant or deli sign one of those things, at least no one with half a brain.

Which reminds me of the endless list of endorses. The inflated, ugly mug shots with the full page ads, and yes, maybe even a political column of praise and forgiveness. Hopefully, Paul Sullivan could do for the McCoy campaign, what he did for the Paul Parent gardening show on WRKO one Sunday morning. He'll kill it.

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obituaries

Frances C. Cronin

Frances C. (McPartland) Cronin, 65, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness. She was born in Boston January 29, 1925, the daughter of the late Francis and Rose (Gilroy) McPartland, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 36 years.

Mrs. Cronin was the widow of Albert "Al" Cronin, a retired Tewksbury firefighter, and was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Cronin of Milwaukee, Wis.; two sons, Michael J. Cronin of Methuen and Daniel E. Cronin of Nashua, N.H.; two daughters-in-law, Roseanne (Consentino) and Kathleen (DiRubbo); one brother John McPartland of Malden and her sister, Rose Bocher of Maryland. Three grandchildren, Kaitlin, Michael Jr. and Ryan Cronin also survive.

Mrs. Cronin was also the sister of the late Mary Behr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, January 29 in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, Merrimack Valley, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, 01876. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Arthur L. Pearce

Arthur L. Pearce, 53, of South Street, Tewksbury died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following a year-long fight with cancer.

He was born in Cambridge, September 6, 1937, the son of the late Howard and the late Mildred (Barrett) Pearce, raised in Watertown, but was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 26 years.

Mr. Pearce graduated from Watertown High School, the Huntington School and earned a bachelors degree in electrical engineering at Northeastern University. He was employed as an engineering technical advisor for the U.S. Government's Small Business Administration, Hanscomb AFB in Bedford.

A U.S. Army veteran, he later rose to the rank of captain in the Army Reserves. He was a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, the Association of Electrical Engineers and of the Woburn Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Colleen B. (Scroggins) Pearce; one son, Arthur L. Pearce Jr. of Tewksbury; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marilyn) Marquis of New Boston, N.H. and Mrs. Ronald (Rexene) Picard of Holyoke; one brother, Howard Pearce of Halifax and three grandchildren, Christine Marquis, Jennifer and Jeffrey Picard.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 25 in Tewksbury United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the Veterans Section of Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Isabell Fishburne

Isabell (Martell) Fishburne, a resident of Wilmington for over 21 years died January 26, 1991 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston 75 years ago, Mrs. Fishburne had previously lived in Chelmsford and Medford. She is survived by her husband Harry G. Fishburne of Wilmington; two daughters Cheryl L. Weiser of Wilmington and Janice E. Morrison of Medford; three sisters, Jean Allen of Lexington, Estelle Crockett of Winchester and Evelyn Martell of Framingham, Mrs. Fishburne was a former member of Royal Chapter OES of Medford.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

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School committee looks at smoking problems

by Arlene Surprenant

Though they stopped short of making Wilmington schools smoke free, members of the school committee did take two votes last Wednesday to reduce the dangers of second hand smoke and smoking by Wilmington students. The committee voted six to one to install exhaust fans in all teachers' rooms to create better ventilation. They also voted unanimously to form a committee to explore ways to discourage smoking in the system.

Since early January, efforts by high school administrators to stop smoking problems in the girls' restroom have been successful. During passing time, the room is locked and the rest of the day teachers monitor the situation. However, because the teachers view the bathroom duty as a change in their working conditions, a grievance has been filed with the committee.

In an effort to work with school officials, Dr. Jim Ficociello, chairman of the local board of health, and fellow member Joseph Paglia met with committeemen Wednesday to review the smoking policy. Ficociello had said publicly he prefers to work toward a smoke-free environment in the school. Committee Chairman Dr. Shirley Callan agreed the best approach

Five teachers receive mini-grants

The Wilmington Business/School Partnership has announced the award of five teacher mini-grants totalling \$1,500 for classroom resources.

Recipients of the grants are: Suzette Hall and Robert Mills of Wilmington High School, Anna Kilfoyle of the Wildwood Elementary School, Diane Flaherty of the Shawsheen Elementary School and Joseph Plassman of both the West and North Intermediate Schools.

Ms. Hall plans to introduce computer art software to the art curriculum; Mr. Mills will add CNC software to the industrial arts program which will allow CAD and CNC experiences for students; Ms. Kilfoyle plans to supplement the kindergarten and first grade curriculums with reading books from the Big Book series; Ms. Flaherty will involve students in genealogical and historical research projects using the Polaroid Educational Program; Mr. Plassman plans to enhance the general music classes with the addition of electronic keyboards.

The grants, which will be awarded on February 1 at Wilmington High School are made available by the Wilmington Business/School Partnership which includes the Wilmington Public Schools, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Altron, Analog Devices, Caslot Real Estate, C.J. McCarthy Insurance Agency, Chain Construction, Charles River Laboratories, Continental Cablevision, Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Dynamics Research, Edwards High Vacuum International, ICI Resins US, Keene Lighting, NAPA New England, Offitech, Screenprint/Dow, Textron Defense Systems, and Wilmington Family Counseling Services.

Murray, O'Connell Students of the Month

Brian Murray and Judy O'Connell have been chosen as the Students of the Month at Wilmington High School for the month of January by the WHS faculty.

Judy O'Connell

Judy is the daughter of Leo and Beverly O'Connell of Wilmington. She is an honor student and a member of the Medical Careers Club. She was the captain of the field hockey team which qualified for the state tournament. Judy was an all-conference selection, "Player of the Year" in the Merrimack Valley Conference and Boston Globe All-Scholastic selection. She also plays on the varsity basketball and softball teams.

Boston College, Providence College and Un. of Connecticut are among the colleges she has applied to. She plans to major in biology pre-medicine.

Brian Murray

Brian, a senior at WHS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray.

He played football for two years and in his senior year was elected co-captain and was a starting guard and tackle.

Brian wrestled for four years and was elected co-captain of his team. He was Division II North Section champion and was voted outstanding wrestler. He was a state semifinalist and placed fifth overall. He was elected MVC Small School All-Star and Lowell Sun All-Star in his junior year. In his senior year he was elected captain and was a Sons of Italy Invitational Champion who received a trophy for most pins in least accumulated time. He placed second in the Lowell Holiday Tournament and won a trophy for most pins in least accumulated time. Most recently he was a Haverhill Invitational Tournament champion and holds the national record for quickest pin (four seconds) at 145 pounds as a junior.

Brian is pursuing a college education and plans to continue his involvement in athletics.

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Wilmington school news

Wildwood School

The Wildwood School Library has recently acquired a number of new books, some of which are on display in the display case of the school lobby. These books were purchased with the proceeds of the Book Fair. Mrs. Hebert, media specialist, and Mrs. Keeler, Wildwood's reading specialist, journeyed to the New England Mobile Book Fair in Newton Highlands to make the selections for the boys and girls.

Staff members participated in a mini workshop held at the Wildwood Computer Lab. Anna Kilfoyle led the workshop by presenting the components of a new word processing program called Beagle Write.

Last Wednesday evening, Karen Hebert, Anne Keeler, and Bunny Kelley attended the North Shore Reading Council meeting. Guest speaker was Pam Conrad, a noted author of children's books.

First graders are busy developing their map skills. In science they are learning about the elements of water through hands-on experiments. Nutrition is the theme for health. The boys and girls are learning about the four food groups and foods for healthy snacks.

Second graders in Mrs. O'Donnell's room have their duet poetry on display outside their room, while Mrs. Lemeux's students have begun writing stories/articles for their own class newspaper. Look out William Hearst!

Mrs. Mary Gerling has joined the staff recently as a student teacher in Miss Kelley's fourth grade. Mary is completing her practicum for elementary teaching while attending Salem State.

Mrs. Stinson, our per instructor has been teaching students the skills necessary for basketball; dribbling, passing, position playing, as well as the rules of the game.

According to nurse Sue Rowe, February has been designated as the month for learning about dental health and the healthy heart. Let's take the time and become more aware.

Woburn Street School

Woburn Street School students are very enthusiastic about the guest reading program implemented last fall. Reading, the golden door to learning has been treasured by students of all ages. Mysteries, poetry, cliff hangers and classics. Volunteer readers have teased the imaginations and stretched the curiosity of the students and have helped this program become a great success. Many thanks to Debbie Rich, Barbara Berry, Cecily Spiros, Joan Grady, Debbie Birmingham, Kathy O'Rourke, Robyn Bruce,

Sandra O'Donnell, Claire Hodge, April Murray, Cheryl Hackett, Janice Silva, Marilyn Gambardella, Asst. Principal Richard DeRosas, Arlene Surprenant, Connie Phillips, Farida Shattuck, Ivonne Sheren, Anne Falanga, Rosemary Eaton, Odette Kent, Lisa Horan, Beverly Rose, Diane Hunter, Asst. Town Manager Jeff Hull, Tricia Jackson, Maureen Taylor, Paula Rose, Cheryl Stewart, Esta Browning, Robin Casely, school librarian Barbara Boucher, Principal Delores Silva for volunteering their time to our children.

Scheduled readers for the month of February are Dr. James Ficocelli, Town Manager Michael Caira, Supt. of Schools William Fay, Mr. Henry Latta COA and Ms. Joan O'Rourke Chamber of Commerce.

The next Pac meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. There are many upcoming school events and parental participation is encouraged.

Shawsheen Elementary School

Alicia Kilgore, Tarryn Guarino, Robert Varey, Kim Thibault, Robert Nagle, Tim Martel, Michael Lawrence, Donald Berube, Iain Emery, Jennifer Shaw and Jason Frongillo have been named students of the month at Wilmington's Shawsheen Elementary School.

The Wilmington Business/School Partnership has approved Mrs. Diane Flaherty's request to introduce the Polaroid Educational Program to her classroom through a mini-grant of \$300.

Shawsheen's fourth and fifth grades, under the direction of Art Specialist Karen Larabee and Assistant Principal Michele Nortonen, will design Valentine cards for Wilmington's servicemen stationed in Saudi Arabia. Each class has adopted a soldier taken from the list published in the Town Crier. A cover letter will be included in each packet inviting the servicemen to the school to meet "their class" upon their return from duty.

This year, the Parent Advisory Council will undertake as its major fundraiser, a math-a-thon. Based somewhat on the idea of a walk-a-thon, each participating student will receive a pledge card in which they will ask others to sponsor them in the completion of a 200 math problem packet. We are suggesting sponsors pledge two to five cents per problem. Two assemblies will be held on Wednesday, February 13 to introduce the program to the students. Janet Cahill, chairwoman of the event, is recruiting volunteers to help her and her committee in collating and/or

correcting specific grade level packets. If you are interested in helping out, please call the school. We are confident that this project

will not only prove to be a great fundraiser for our school, but lots of fun for the students as well.

Special needs

Special Needs Advisory Council February meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Fourth of July Headquarters across from the high school. This month's meeting should be very informative.

Our guests at this meeting will be Michael Tikonoff and James Jordan, principals of the Intermediate schools. Topic will be update of the Middle School concept being used at these schools.

This meeting will also give us the opportunity to hear what effect, if any, the new curriculum would have on the middle schools.

All parents of special needs students are urged to attend.

Wilmington High School

The Parent Advisory Council of Wilmington High School organized a very successful fashion show Thursday, Jan. 24. This was a fund raising activity for their scholarship fund.

Over 60 dresses were modeled by the girls who did a wonderful job. It was the largest showing of fashion garments from one shop in the area. The dresses were provided by Chantilly Place of Tewksbury and is run by Arnaldo (AJ) and Gene Swasey. In addition, they make custom made head dresses and costume jewelry. A very pleasant surrounding with tailoring and alterations done by Amina of Wilmington.

The boys also did a good job with their tux, even Mr. Paul Fleming, the principal getting in on the act along with a few mothers. Chantilly Place is an impressive shop with the largest selection of fashion clothes and a new line of tuxedos.

North Intermediate School

The next Pac meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 in the North Intermediate School Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

On the agenda will be a discussion on a proposed parenting support group for middle school parents. Dr. Golub of Wilmington Family Counseling will be present to share ideas for this proposal. The regular Pac business will follow Dr. Golub's presentation.

Parents of grade eight students are reminded that the first payment for the Washington, D.C. trip is due February 1. This should be written out to the North Intermediate School in the amount of \$95. Checks only will be accepted, no cash please. We will

continue to plan the June trip while also monitoring any possible impact that the gulf crisis may have on it.

West Intermediate School

The students of the month for December are:

Grade six, Gina Pavone and William Harrison; grade seven, Jennifer Hunt and William Dineen; grade eight, Kerry Anderson and Garrett Whittemore, and specialist Heidi Rice and George Bellafontaine.

How comforting it is in today's day and age that so many are willing to help others. Eight female students from the West Intermediate School will be working weekly with eight lucky senior citizens at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Home. The students, in turn, will be supervised by a Wilmington Family Counselor, Mr. Breakey and Mrs. Kolodner, guidance counselors at the West, helped coordinate the program. One hand helping another! Stay tuned for more news about this cooperative venture.

CPR classes

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on January 17 and 24 at the Woburn YMCA, January 15, and 22 at Billerica Regional Medical Center, and January 28 and 30 at New Horizons.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Board denies practicum for elementary teacher

The Wilmington School Committee last week denied a practicum for an elementary teacher because she would be training to be a middle school principal during class time. The board voted six to one to deny the practicum for Maureen O'Hara, a teacher at the Wildwood School.

The practicum is a plan to allow a teacher to further his or her education in a work environment. The issue was raised by school committeeman Peggy Kane, who feared the set-up would prove disruptive to O'Hara's class. She also noted no notice had been given to the committee though parents had just received a letter about the proposed arrangement.

According to that letter, O'Hara would be out of class three days a week when she would be working with the North Intermediate principal at his school. Supt. William Fay said he was comfortable with the situation since he planned to have a regular teacher cover O'Hara's class.

Several board members spoke out against the plan. They claimed the committee would, in effect, be

paying two salaries for one job or at least setting a precedent by paying for the practicum. They also felt Fay should follow the current policy of having teachers do their practicum before or after school or in the summer. Though Fay said one elementary principal will be leaving next year, members felt there was no immediate need for another administrator.

Fay argued that the board has "a rare opportunity" and an obligation to help a teacher improve herself.

"I think we're looking out for our own future as well as ourselves," he said.

"I don't think we should pay the ticket," said Andrea Paglia.

Phil Fenton maintained that leaving class for three days was not in the students' best interest. He said he preferred that O'Hara take a leave of absence.

After the board voted against the practicum, Bob Surran suggested the committee look at different alternatives to give the teacher a chance to gain administrative experience.

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Pat D'Antonio of Park Street, Wilmington on whom "somebody snitched" will hit the half century mark on February 3 and will share greetings with Robert Wright of Church Street, June Reese of Oakdale Road, and Liane Fogg of Houghton Road.

Teri Hensey of Andover Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on February 4.

February 6 will mark the special day of Gladys Sullivan of Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington, Lee Hastings of Chestnut Street and Justin Hamilton of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

Arthur Haynes, Linda Whitebone and Richard Murphy, all of Bond Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on February 7.

Lawrence Hillson of Mackey Road, Wilmington and Joe Fiorenza of Everett Avenue will share greetings on February 8.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth of Wildwood Street, Wilmington whose January anniversary was inadvertently overlooked.

The Roth's marked 54 years together on January 8.

Mary Kinnon

Mary Kinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnon of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury has attained a 3.1 cumulative average for her first semester at Fitchburg State College.

Mary is a 1990 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Can you help?

Those who miss visiting Major and all the other favorites at the Stone Zoo and would like to know what's happening with these animals is invited to place their names on a mailing list for the January newsletter.

The Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo would also like patrons to search out any memorabilia from the 85-year-old "crowd pleaser"; or take the time to compose an essay on favorite memories of the facility to be shared. Write: Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo; 181 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180 or call Barbara, 617-438-7459.

Sandra B. Hayward

Sandra B. Hayward of Draper Drive, Wilmington is among the 100 Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.) students in a variety of disciplines who are currently taking part in the college's internship program during the January term.

Sandra, a senior is interning at Bowers, Nelms and Fonville Realtors in Richmond.

Back to the grill

Vinny Bonfilio has returned home after five months in Great Britain. He worked at a couple of jobs, first for a computer company, then at a restaurant. A recent graduate of Bentley, he is now back to his old haunt, Campbell's Restaurant.

Tracy Currier

Tracy Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Currier of Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College for the fall semester.

A 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School she is a sophomore at Salem State majoring in early childhood education.

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Fri., Feb. 1: 6:30 p.m., Potluck supper and annual meeting.

Sun., Feb. 3: 8 a.m., Men's fellowship; 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group at the Frey's; 10 a.m., morning prayer.

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall.

Dr. Golub will address the group at approximately 11 a.m. and has chosen as her subject "Depression: When Hope Dies."

Refreshments will be available. Public invited.

Operation Easter Bunny

The Aim group has voted to "adopt" all Wilmington service personnel in the Mid-East, calling the project "Operation Easter Bunny," they plan to send an Easter package to servicemen. Mary Cunningham (658-4268 or 84R Church St) is collecting names. If you have the name and address of a service person, please contact her.

Singles dance

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life will sponsor a singles dance Saturday, Feb. 9 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Route 38, Tewksbury. Singles invited.

Ice fishing tournament

Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (SWEAT) and MetLife Real Estate Investments will sponsor the seventh annual ice fishing tournament on Ames Pond, Tewksbury Sunday, Feb. 10 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Mass. Fish & Wildlife regulations will be in effect and 1991 fishing license is required.

Call (508) 649-9977 for more information.

MSPCA

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is preparing for the many calls expected this winter about animals left outside without proper shelter.

The anti-cruelty laws mandate that failure to provide proper shelter for animals is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000, imprisonment for up to a year, or both.

Anyone who suspects that an animal is not provided proper shelter, food or water, or is the victim of any type of abuse or neglect is urged to call MSPCA at (617) 522-6008.

Canal Association

The Middlesex Canal Association will hold its winter meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Winchester Unitarian church, 478 Main St. at the intersection of Main and Mystic Valley Parkway.

Wilbar Hoxie and Bill Gerber will present a program entitled "Canal Locks and Merrimack River Navigation North of Lowell."

The public is welcome to attend.

Single Life meeting

An area chapter of the Single Life will meet in Andover on Mondays February 4 and 11 at 8 p.m.

For information call Judy at 470-1979 or David at 617-246-2889.

churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 658-2264.

Thurs., Jan. 31: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A.

Sat., Feb. 2: 8:30 a.m., Diaconate Work Day.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir, kindergarten through grade eight; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., Feb. 4: 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., Feb. 5: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar; (508) 658-2487.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Fri., Feb. 1: 6:30 p.m., Potluck supper and annual meeting.

Sun., Feb. 3: 8 a.m., Men's fellowship; 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group at the Frey's; 10 a.m., morning prayer.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to the pastor, church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sat., Feb. 2: Cub Scouts No. 361 Pinewood Derby.

Sun., Feb. 3: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant and preschool care; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activity time grades one through six; 1 p.m., Videotape telecast of 10:30 worship on Channel 30 WCTV; 2 to 8:30 p.m. Mission Cluster Event at Old South UMC, Reading; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group to Youth Cluster meeting, Old South UMC, Reading; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Feb. 4: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., Feb. 5: 2 p.m., Service at Wilmington Woods nursing Home; 3 p.m., play group; 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Feb. 6: 10 a.m. Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., UMW potluck supper, installation of officers and silent auction.

Thurs., Feb. 7: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting, Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting.

'Words from the desert'

by Kathy Murphy

Here in Saudi, it's not so hot,
Deserted and bare, in my sandy spot,
Tanks roll by, day and night,
Waiting for word, to attack and fight.

We're not scared, well not just yet,
Down in foxholes, ready and set,
Sun comes up, sun goes down,
Alone in the desert, no one around.

I pray each night, to see the day,
Heads are down, missiles on their way.
Siren blasts, for all to come out
We look at each other, what's war all about?

Taking counts, everyone's here,
Another night, that we watch with fear,
We guard our lines, 'til mornin' light
Anticipating a combat fight.

The longer it goes, the worse I feel,
Staying alive, it's quite an ordeal.
Keep us safe, peace on the way,
I hope it ends, I pray each day.

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Coming events

datebook

Register now: For Wil. Ski Club ski trip to Colorado scheduled for Feb. school vacation. Call 694-6060 or 694-6040.

Thurs., Jan. 31: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerned Persons Workshop at High Point, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Call 800-332-4478.

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 30-31: Armenian Days at Shawsheen Tech dining room. Call 667-2111 for reservations.

Sat., Feb. 2: 7 p.m., Through the years with Wil. Chamber of Commerce gala 30 celebration. Call 657-7211 by Jan. 25.

Sat., Feb. 2: 7 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce to celebrate 30th anniversary at Aleppo Temple. Call 657-7211 from 9 to 5.

Sat., Feb. 2: 7:30 p.m., Las Vegas Nite by Shawsheen Valley Hadassah at Days Inn, Wheeler Rd., Burlington. Call (617) 272-6159.

Sat., Feb. 2: 8 p.m. to midnight, at Villanova Hall, Chinese Picnic Scholarship Dance sponsored by St. Thomas Women's Club. Call 658-4665.

Feb. 2 and 3: Wil. Jehovah's Witnesses will convene at convention hall, 85 Beacon St., Natick.

Sun., Feb. 3: 5 to 6:30 p.m., Donna Miceli Dance Center will present Kidsdance Company and Friends Winter Festival at Center School, Pleasant St., Tewks.

Mon., Feb. 4: 1 p.m., Wil COA meets at Buizzell Senior Center.

Mon., Feb. 4: 7:30 p.m., Special Needs Advisory Council meets at Fourth of July Headquarters, Wil.

Feb. 4 and 6: 6 to 10 p.m., Pediatric and infant CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., Feb. 5: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets in K of C Hall, Wil. Dr. Golub will speak at 11.

Tues., Feb. 5: 7 p.m., Alzheimer's Support group forming at Tewks. Senior Center. All those interested invited.

Tues., Feb. 5: 7 to 8:30 p.m., North Int. Pac meets in the library.

Thurs., Feb. 7-April 20: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Weight loss workshop at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Feb. 9: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Latchkey kid seminar at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., Feb. 9: 7 p.m., Valentine's Dance to benefit Kevin

O'Brien Scholarship Fund; Franciscan Friars Center, River Rd., No. Tewks. Call 851-7146.

Sat., Feb. 9: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewksbury.

Sat., Feb. 9: 8 p.m., Comedy Night at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141 or 373-1937 for tickets.

Sun., Feb. 10: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ice fishing tournament on Ames Pond, Tewks. Call (508) 640-9977.

Mon., Feb. 11: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Feb. 12: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., Feb. 12: 5 to 8 p.m., Body composition analysis seminar at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., Feb. 12: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street Pac meets in the caf.

Tues., Feb. 12: Tewks Golden Age Club meets. Call 851-5940.

Wed., Feb. 13: 7:30 p.m., Helping Other Parents Endure workshop at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2633.

Fri., Feb. 15: COA Valentine Dance at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Feb. 16: Singles Dance at Germano's Function Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call (617) 246-2889.

Sun., Feb. 17: Mon., Feb. 25: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli town meeting at Tewks. Town Hall.

Feb. 18 and 20: CPR and Heimlich maneuver program at Woburn Walk-in Center. Call (617) 756-2220.

Feb. 19 and 21: 9 a.m. to noon, Babysitters training program at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Feb. 21: 6 to 10 p.m., American Heart Assoc. CPR recertification seminar. Call (617) 756-2220.

Feb. 19: and the third Tuesday of each month following 2 to 4 p.m., support seminar for the chronically ill at Winchester Hospital.

Mon., Feb. 25: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Eater's Choice weight loss seminar at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Mon., Feb. 25: 7:30 p.m., Rep. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Feb. 26: 7:30 p.m., Rep. Miceli at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Feb. 21 and 28: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant CPR teaching program at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester. Call (617) 756-2220.

Winter Festival Feb. 3

Kidsdance Company and Friends will sponsor their sixth annual Winter Festival Sunday, Feb. 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Donna Miceli Dance Center, located in the Center School, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury.

Featured will be ballet, jazz, and tap, including a new work to be presented by the Youth Dance Company. Admission will be free. Call 851-5552.

This season's ongoing

Community Outreach programs sponsored by Kidsdance Co. under the artistic direction of Jeannine Miceli Martin also include a special holiday performance given at Brookhaven Nursing Center in Lexington this past December, an annual performance for the patients and staff at Tewksbury State Hospital in January and a recent performance from the patients at Children's Hospital in Boston.

WCTV schedule

Thurs., Jan. 31: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 1:30 p.m., Winter Activities with Willa; 2:30 p.m., "Teenagers and Alcohol: no calls please; 3:30 p.m., WHS sports; to be announced; 6:50 p.m., Young Children - Priority One, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; 7 p.m., Manatee projects by the Woburn Street School third graders; 8 p.m., Everett Avenue Affordable Housing Project.

Fri., Feb. 1: 1 p.m., Young Children - Priority One sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; 1:15 p.m., cooking with Jason; 1:30 p.m., Manatee Projects by Woburn Street School third graders; 2:30 p.m., Everett Avenue Affordable Housing Project; 7 p.m., Alcohol, Drugs and You; 7:30 p.m., The New You; 8:10 p.m., West Intermediate School Desert Shield banner.

Sat., Feb. 2: 8, WHS sports, to be announced; 11, WHS sports to be announced.

Sun., Feb. 3: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service.

Mon., Feb. 4: 7:30 p.m., Working Together; 8 p.m., Alcohol, Drugs and You; 8:30 p.m., WHS sports, to be announced.

Tues., Feb. 5: 1 p.m., Working

Together; 1:30 p.m., Alcohol, drugs and You; 2 p.m., Winter activities with Willa; 3 p.m., WHS sports, to be announced; 6 p.m., Nu Beat Crew Concert at Shawsheen School; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center sponsored by B. Heim; 8 p.m., A Message from the Chief; 8:10 p.m., Teenagers and Alcohol, no calls please; 9:15 p.m., Poetry with Willa.

Wed., Feb. 6: 1 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship center sponsored by Bruce Heim; 2 p.m., A Message from Chief; 2:10 p.m., Teenagers and Alcohol; 3:15 p.m., A special talk to WCTV: Protecting Manatees; 5:30 p.m., Working Together; 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV-Live, guest, Mark Blair; 6:30 p.m., Everett Avenue Affordable Housing Project; 8:30 p.m., Generations at Risk.

Thurs., Feb. 7: 1 p.m., A special talk to WCTV, Protecting Manatees; 1:30 p.m., Working Together; 2 p.m., Talk to WCTV, no calls please; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7:15 p.m., Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute; 7:30 p.m., But if you live...

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board on WCTV's Channel 30 for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Miceli Town Meetings

Representative James R. Miceli will be holding his annual Town Meetings for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents.

Representative Miceli will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Wilmington residents Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Wilmington Memorial Library on Middlesex Avenue and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Tewksbury residents Monday, Feb. 25 at the town hall.

"The purpose of these meetings is to discuss in an open meeting atmosphere, many issues, including new legislation and its impact on my district, in addition to general topics of concern to my constituents," said Representative Miceli.

Representative Miceli also holds monthly office hours in both towns to meet with his constituents. Exact dates and locations are announced well in advance in this paper.

Desert Shield supper Feb. 12

To show their support for Desert Storm, and particularly for families of the troops in the Middle East, the Tewksbury Friendly Restaurant will hold a spaghetti supper at their Main Street location on Tuesday night, February 12.

For \$1.99 each, families of troops participating in Operation Desert Storm will enjoy a spaghetti dinner at Friendly's, to include rolls, coffee or soft drink, and assorted pastries.

Families of all Desert Storm participants are welcome, not just those from Tewksbury. All local towns are invited.

The Friendly Restaurant on Main Street has a wall dedicated to troops in Desert Storm, with hearts bearing their names. Anybody who knows a participant now in Operation Desert Storm may add another heart to the wall, with another service name, if they wish.

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President's Day Ball Feb. 17

Sunday, February 17, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee will present the first annual Presidents' Day Ball.

Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight to the 'Big Band Sound' by 'After Hours,' sponsored by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council.

Hors d'oeuvres will be available from 7 to 8. The donation is \$6.00.

Jerry Selissen, patriotic activities chairman says, "This will be a time where the community can get together for an enjoyable social evening and the proceeds will help supplement the July 4th activities and the Memorial Day Parade."

Tickets are now available at the town clerk's office, or by calling Dance Committee Chairman Fred Porter at 851-9583, and from Jerry Selissen at 851-3249.

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'Contamination' a problem for recycling program

Recycling continues to be a success story in Wilmington. The Wilmington Recycling Advisory Committee has issued the following update on its work:

After realizing that the size of the drop-off site was not adequate to handle the amount of materials being recycled, we needed to expand the site one and a half times its original size. When opening in October 1989, we accepted glass, aluminum, and newspaper. Less than two years later we have expanded to include plastic milk and water jugs, along with corrugated cardboard. Our compost pile from last year has been ready for the town and residents to use at their convenience and this year's Christmas tree collection has amounted to 2073 trees, equaling 2,143 tons for a saving of over \$1350 to the town.

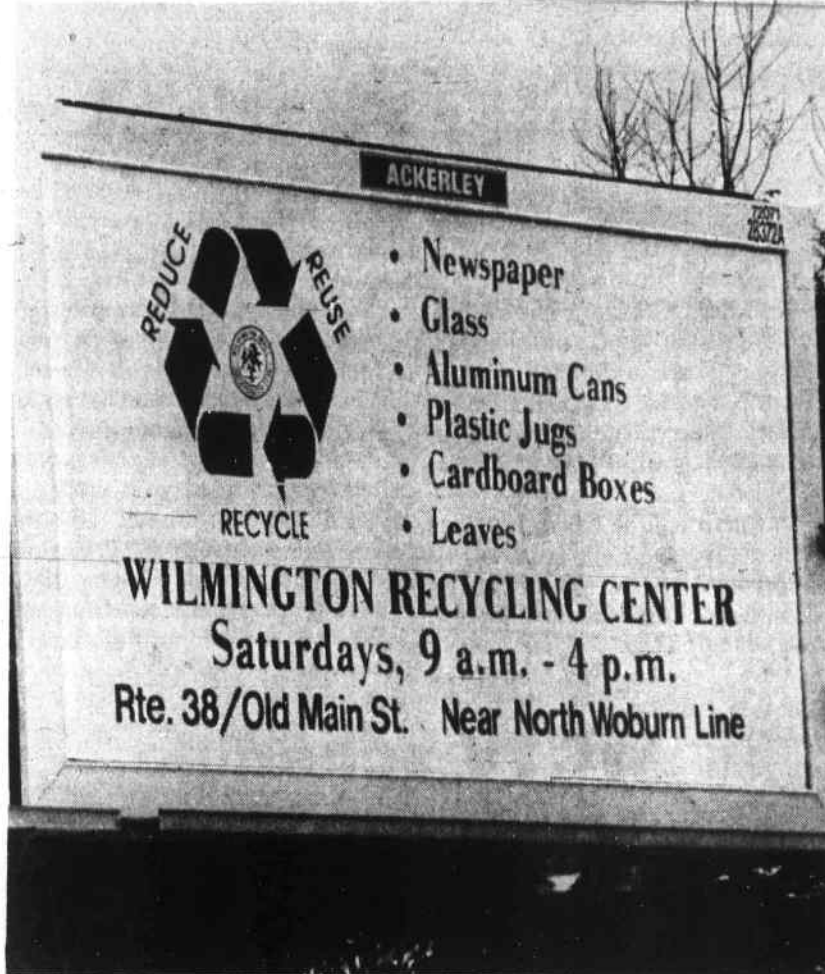
With the added materials and higher community response some areas of concern do come to light. First and foremost is the contamination of our recycled materials. Recycled newspaper does not mean that cardboard cereal and cracker boxes, or paper such as school children's homework or junk mail is acceptable. If contamination does occur, our recycler

has the right to reject the load when it is taken in. If this happens, the whole load ends up at the landfill, just what we are trying to avoid.

So things to remember when you take recycled materials to the drop-off site: 1. place only newspaper and magazines in the newspaper bin; 2. all clear glass should be kept separate from colored glass and try not to break the glass when loading it in the bin (this will make it easier for our volunteers to pull out any that may be in the wrong bins); 3. clear glass means only clear glass - no drinking glasses or Pyrex and no mirrors, glass windows, or windshields. Only glass bottles or jars are acceptable.

The Recycling Advisory Committee would like to thank all Wilmington residents for their cooperation in making our first year a financial and environmental success. We hope to increase the participation by all residents so that our second year may be as successful as the first. We encourage all residents to take advantage of the drop-off site located on Old Main Street in South Wilmington, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stephen Sabounjian
WRAC



Recycling billboard

The Wilmington Recycling Committee is presenting its message to the public on a billboard near the recycling center.

Wilmington senior topics

Council meets February 4

The February Council on Aging meeting will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center Monday, Feb. 4, starting at 1 p.m. The Drawing for the Rotary Club's \$50 DeMoules food gift certificate, the Lions Club \$50 and Lucci's food gift certificate will take place at this meeting. With the cost of all necessities of life today getting higher and higher we are sure many of our seniors could use one of these gift certificates. On top of that we are hearing of many or our seniors having children moving back home with their children who cannot find a job after being laid off. It is hard to take care of another family even if you have a good pension. If you are one of these seniors make sure you have your name in both bowls.

I put the names of all our seniors under low income programs and shutins who do not come to the center or cannot come. And that is a very large number of seniors. In the months we have been drawing these certificates we have made many seniors in need very happy. Everyone with their name in the bowls has a chance to win. But if you can use one of these certificates and you do not have your name in you cannot win. Call the center if you want me to put your name in the bowl. You are not asking for charity, you are only putting your name in hopes of winning. And you may do just that.

Legal aid

Legal aid from Elder Law Project under the Cambridge/Somerville Elder Legal Service will be at the Center Wednesday,

Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. She will assist you with food stamps, advise you on your qualifications for Medicaid, SSI, and Elder Housing. If you are having a legal problem with Social Security or Medicare she will be able to get you help through a lawyer from the legal department. Another service she can help you with is if you are in need of legal representative for any matter involving guardianship, conservatorship or any other form of surrogate. If you are coming to see the legal aid, give your name at the desk and take a number when you enter the center.

Health statistics

The National Center for Health Statistics says that 26 percent of people over the age of 75 will take a fall in a year. That's over 3,000,000 people. A "great percentage of them will suffer permanent disability simply because they will not get immediate emergency assistance. That is the purpose of a Lifeline button. It gives the security they need to live independently and avoid institutional care. It costs only \$35 a month. Seniors on Medicaid can have it paid through Medicaid. For more information or to order a Lifeline button call 1-800-642-0045. Lifeline is provided through over 2400 hospitals and if Lifeline service is not available from a hospital near you they will provide service directly through their own Lifeline Central Response Center. A Lifeline button can save your life if you live alone you should not be without it.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending January 29, Wilmington police officers responded to 29 alarms, assisted other departments on 10 occasions, made 10 bank escorts, investigated five burglaries and checked out a report of disorderly conduct.

Four domestic problems were quieted, two larcenies were logged, three motor vehicles were reported stolen and four were recovered. One person was reported missing. Two non-criminal complaints were logged and a protective custody detention was made. Nine public services were performed, three

robberies were investigated along with 11 threat complaints.

Seven traffic accidents were checked out along with four incidents of vandalism and 13 reports of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Wednesday afternoon officer Harris arrested Joseph Cherubino, 23 of Burlington. Cherubino was charged with giving a false name to a police officer and had an outstanding default warrant issued out of Burlington.

Early Thursday morning MDC police arrested June C. Beattie, 24 of Malden on a Wilmington non-payment of fine warrant. Beattie was taken back to the Wilmington police station and bailed for court.

Thomas Valente, 24 of Woburn was arrested in Woburn Thursday evening by Officer Farnkoff. Valente was arrested on a motor vehicle contempt warrant issued from the State Police in Andover.

Later on Thursday Officer Farnkoff arrested Christopher Connelly, 20 of Wildwood Road, Tewksbury. Connelly was arrested for operating after his license had been suspended and an active motor vehicle warrant.

Edward Lowe, 36 and Arthur Zwicker Jr., both of Burlington were arrested Friday evening by Officer Mark Jepson. Both suspects were charged with trafficking cocaine. Bail was set at \$20,000 cash or \$200,000 with surety. Both men were bailed Saturday and arraigned in Woburn Court on Monday.

Monday evening Officer Millere arrested Lee M. Lafaso, 25 of Aldrich Road, Wilmington. Lafaso was arrested on motor vehicle warrant issued out of Woburn Court.

Tuesday morning Michael Kraussman, 26 of Andover was arrested by Officer Paul Jepson and charged with operating after suspension.

Bear Hug!

Give your Valentine a bear hug this year. We have a nice selection of plush designed specially for Valentine's Day gifts. And, of course, we have many Valentine cards to choose from.



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Shriners mark 'National Burn Awareness Week'

Every minute of every day three people get a burn injury. That adds up to almost two million people annually who receive burn injuries, and 80,000 of those burn victims require hospitalization.

Statistics like these led the U.S. Congress to proclaim February 3-9, 1991 as "National Burn Awareness Week." The Shriners Burns Institutes join burn facilities across North America in recognizing the seriousness of this hazard by observing Burn Awareness Week.

In recognition of the urgent need to educate the public about burn prevention and fire safety, the Shriners Burns Institutes and the Shrine of North America offer these tips to help you and your family stay healthy and safe from burns:

It takes only five seconds to receive a serious scald burn if your water heater is set at 140 degrees F. Keep your water heater set no higher than 130 degrees F. And always check the temperature of the water before placing your child in the bathtub (37,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for kitchen and tap scalds in 1988).

When cooking, keep young children away from hot surfaces, hot liquids and other kitchen hazards. Establish a "safe area" in the kitchen where children can play - away from risk but under supervision.

Develop a home fire escape plan, and have your entire family practice getting out of the house through various exits. (More than 6,500 people die from fires and burns annually in the United States.)

Install smoke detectors. Most home fires occur at night when people are sleeping, and it is vital to have at least one smoke detector near the bedroom area to wake you in case of fire. Change the batteries at least once a year.

More than 1,000 children were burned last year due to hot foods and liquids heated in microwave

ovens. Hot steam escaping from a container can cause a scald burn, so be careful when removing coverings or lids from microwaved food. Puncture plastic wrap before heating foods in the microwave.

The three Shriners Burns Institutes and the 19 orthopedic Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children provide orthopedic and burn medical care absolutely free of charge to children up to their 18th birthday. The hospitals were founded by the Shrine of North America, an international fraternal organization with approximately 775,000 members.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, January 19

Apparatus responded to two medical aid calls. One patient was transported with the paramedics to the Melrose/Wakefield Hospital. Another patient was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Sunday, January 20

Fire apparatus responded to two investigations, one car fire on Route 93. Ambulance responded to three calls for medical aid. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital, one to the Regional Health Center.

Monday, January 21

Fire apparatus responded to one investigation, one dumpster fire at DeMoules. There were two motor vehicle accidents (MVA) One did not require transport. The other patient was transported to the Regional Health Center. The ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. One transport was to Winchester Hospital and one patient was transported to the Lahey Clinic.

Tuesday, January 22

Fire apparatus responded to two investigations. There was one MVA which did not require transport. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. Both patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. There were two fire

alarm system assistance calls, and two smoke detector inspections completed.

Wednesday, January 23

Apparatus responded to three medical aid calls. Ambulance transported two patients to Winchester Hospital. One of these patients was transported with the paramedics. One patient was transported to the New England Memorial Hospital. There were four fire alarm system assistance calls.

Thursday, January 24

Fire apparatus responded to two investigations. There was one medical aid call with transport to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. There were three fire alarm system assistance calls.

Friday, January 25

Fire apparatus responded to one burning complaint. There was one reported MVA. Services were not required. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital and one patient was transported to the Regional Health Center. There were three oil burner inspections and two fire alarm system inspections completed. There were also two smoke detector inspections completed.

JAMES F. BANDA

Attorney At Law

is pleased to announce that his daughter

DEBORAH E. BANDA

has joined him in the practice of law.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO WILMINGTON CUSTOMERS OF THE READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

King's Jewelry and Gift located in the Wilmington Plaza will no longer act as a pay-station for the payment of electric bills for the Reading Municipal Light Department effective immediately.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will try to provide a new pay-station as soon as possible.

Thank you for your understanding

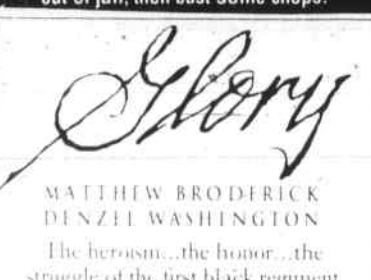
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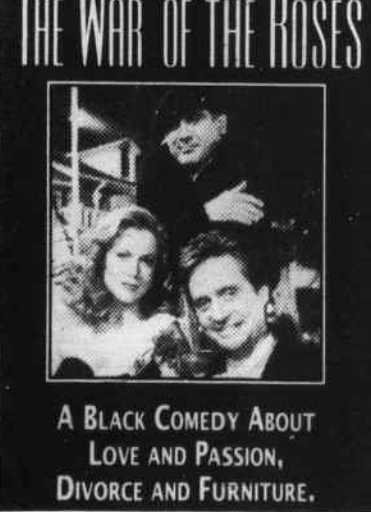


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Sports

White squad nips Burlington

The Wilmington White Youth Hockey squad split a pair of games in recent action, defeating Burlington, 4-3 before dropping a 6-2 decision to the Medford Blue squad.

Brian Velardo scored two goals in the Burlington win, with single scores going to Jonathan Robarge and David Velardo, who notched the game winner.

Ryan Gaudet, Chris Isberg and Mike Senarian had the Wilmington assists.

Danny Zuccaro played a strong game in goal with defensive help from Dan Tello and Steve O'Dea.

Brian Velardo and Dan Tello lit the lamp in the Medford loss, with Jason Loring and Brian Considine registering assists.

Goalie Bob Maciver made several superb saves for Wilmington. Ryan Gaudet also played a strong game for Wilmington.

The Wilmington Mite B squad improved their record to a perfect 9-0 with a 4-3 win over Newburyport II in recent action.

Mike Whitney, Brian Binkowski, Jim McGonagle and Justin Vallas scored the Wilmington goals with help from T.J. Flynn, Chris Decaro, Mike Comer and Dave Silva.

Eric Jepson, Kristin Thomas and Brian Anderson all played outstanding games for the winners.

The Wilmington III team dropped a 3-1 decision to Amesbury II as Joe Babineau scored the lone goal with an assist to Ken Chin.

Wilmington III bounced back with a 3-3 tie against Masco III, as Brendan Binkowski, Mike Montalto and Charles Holmes scored goals. Montalto and Charles Duggan notched the Wilmington assists.

Defense was the name of the game in a 1-0 Wilmington III win over Methuen II.

Ken Chin scored the game's lone goal with help from Joe Babineau. The game winning goal was scored with just two minutes left to play in the contest.

The Wilmington Pee Wee squad was busy with five games in recent action.

The Pee Wee's began this stretch of contests with an exciting 5-4 victory over the Manchester Flames.

Matt Calendrello scored two goals for the winners, with single scores from Mike Martinello, Derek Santini and Charlie Ross.

Calendrello, Ross, Santini, Martinello, Mark Wallace, Jamie Caples, Dave Bennett and Mike Giordano had the Wilmington assists.

Charlie Ross played a great game at both ends of the ice for the winners, scoring a goal and assisting on another. Jamie Caples also played a fine game for Wilmington.

The Pee Wee's played another nailbiter with a 5-4 squeaker past Haverhill.

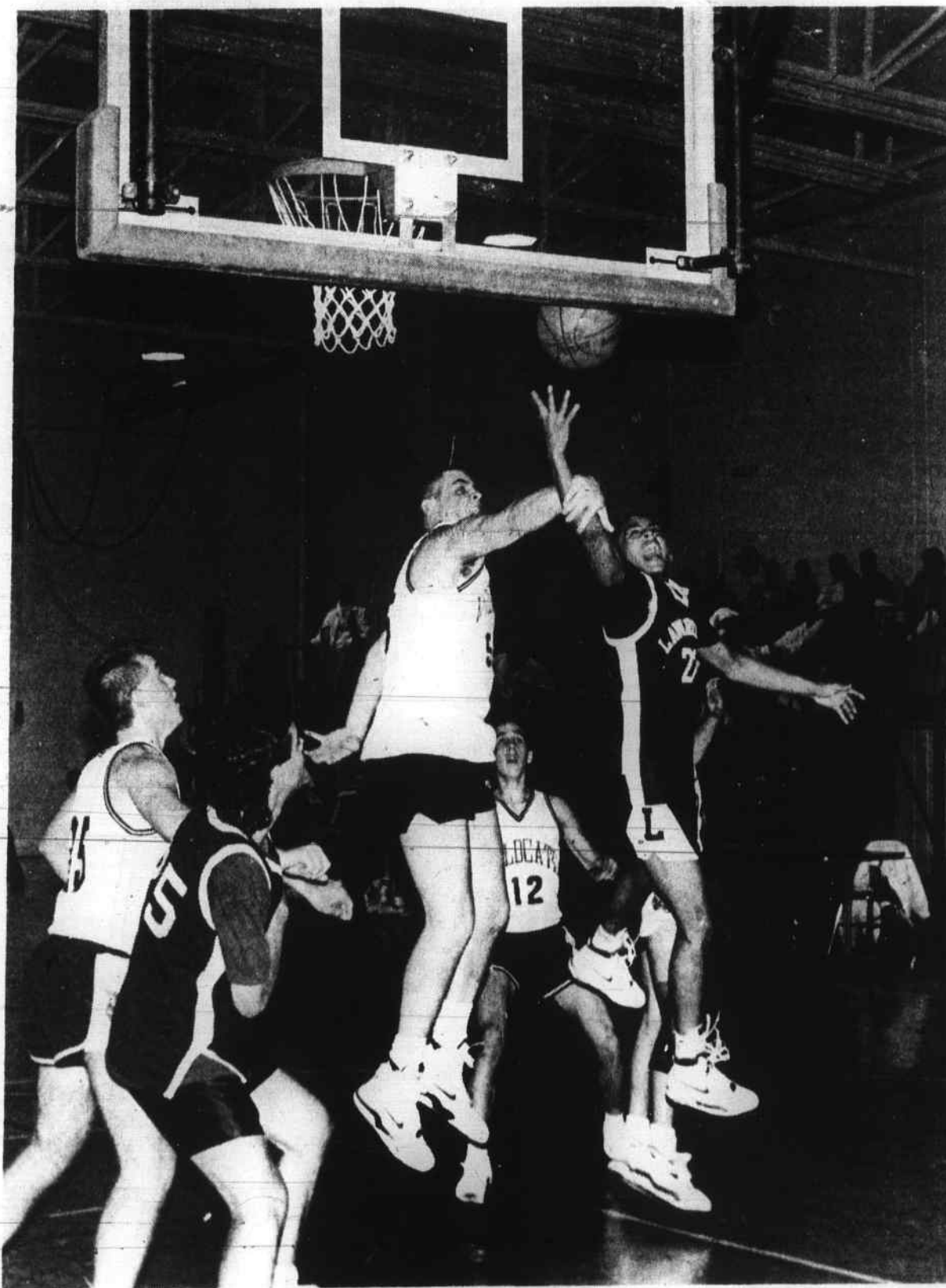
Matt Calendrello scored two goals for the locals, with single scores by Bill Lemos, Mark Wallace and Chris White. John Lynch, Ryan Swasey, Bob Kelly

Hockey
(page 12)



No defense

Tewksbury High School captain Greg Columbus (8) makes a hard charge at the Lowell High School net in the second period of last week's Redmen rout at the Janas Rink. Saturday the TMHS hockey squad fell to Lawrence Central Catholic, 4-1 but managed to hold on to first place in the Small School Division of the MVHL.



WHS hangs tough

Wilmington High School center Mike Hawley, shown here grabbing a rebound in MVC action, has helped the Wildcats hang in there in their battle for second place in the Small School race.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Ohio State nips Illinois, 26-20

Big 10 Division
Ohio State 26 Illinois 20
Top scorers for Ohio State were Eric Clancy and Peter Grasso with six points each and Jeff Arciero with five.

Top scorers for Illinois were Rory Ballou and Ken Bramley with four points each and Adam Vogel with two. Ohio State soundly defeated Illinois with a great defensive game played by Tom Baratta and Greg Moran. Illinois' Buddy Phillips and Jeremy Rufo grabbed several rebounds.

MSU 31 Michigan 22
Top scorers for MSU were Eric McKenna with nine points, Craig McLaren with seven and Scott Fullerton with five.

Top scorers for Michigan were Pat O'Toole with seven, Scott Swieczynski with four and Mike Pinkham with two.

Michigan could not come back from an early deficit, but they hung close. Shawn Sullivan and Vincent DiMaura played excellent defense for MSU. Mike Pinkham and Jonathan Fay scored key baskets to pace Michigan close.

Iowa 25 Minnesota 22
Top scorers for Iowa were Billy Harrison with nine points, Sean Kerrigan with six and Matt Rowe with four.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Mike Gargan with seven points, Dave Ward with four and Dave Senarian with three.

A final push by Dennis Ingram and Mike Warford of Iowa gave the winners a three point victory over Minnesota. Joe Whitefield and Rob Murphy made key steals to keep the game close for Minnesota.

Northwestern 17 Indiana 15
Top scorers for Northwestern were Tim Gillis with 10 points, Matt Roux and Matt Peddle with three each.

Top scorers for Indiana were Jeff Riese with six points, Brian Thresher with five and Paul Mahoney with four.

Northwestern defeats a stunned Indiana team at the buzzer with a shot by Brian McCarthy, who received a sharp pass from teammate Chris Graves. Indiana's Mike Kane and Joe Moroney played great games.

Ivy League
Top scorers for Columbia were Chris Gill with 16 points, Rich Gillis with 14 and Jay Sheehan with nine.

Top scorers for Brown were Jeff Driscoll with 21 points, Stephen Holland with eight and Scott Ferguson with six.

Gregg Lavasseur, Keith McLaren and Nate Censullo played an important role in the victory for Columbia. Gregg Young, Pat Finn and Dave Stewart hustled on defense for Brown.

Yale 57 Dartmouth 47
Top scorers for Yale were Ryan Rappoli with 24 points, Kevin O'Leary with 22 and Sean Crowley with six.

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Dave DeSantis with 20, Dave Peddle with 18 and Dave McClaughlin with four.

Kevin Kacamburas, Pat Rufo and Mike Daisy played an all-around great game for Yale. Pat Mallon, Greg Whitney and Ryan Hoffman hustled on defense for Dartmouth.

Princeton 42 Penn 24
Top scorers for Princeton were David Hawley with 20 points, Danny King and Andy Kane with six points each.

Top scorers for Penn were Mark DiJulia with eight points, Marc Trinchere with six and Rob Eldridge with four. Kevin Tildsley, Wes Dunham and Mike Cairra hustled on defense for Penn. Jeremy Antonuk, Keith Audette and Matt Hardy played an all-around great game for Princeton.

Southeast Conference
Alabama 10 Florida State 6
Top scorers for Alabama were Catherine Townsend with eight points and Emily King with two.

Top scorers for Florida State were Lauren Sasso, Kimberly Surprenant and Maura Lynch with two points each.

Taryn Daisy, Julie Johnson and Rebecca Rufo played great defense for Florida State. Tricia Kane, Alicia Paquin and Jennifer Anderson played an inspirational game for Alabama.

Georgia 13 LSU 9
Top scorers for Georgia were Renee Shano with eight points, Jackie Eldridge and Kristen Bruno with two each.

Top scorers for LSU were Karen MacArthur with seven points and Devon Lyman with two. Janceen Neale, Kristie and Kara Langone played a fantastic game for LSU.

Kristin O'Toole, Melissa Mather and Rebecca Rogers had a number of key rebounds for Georgia.

Pac-10
Washington 44 Stanford 34
Top scorers for Washington were Lynette Shano with 18 points, Michelle Castronovo and Debbie Barysky with 10 each.

Top scorers for Stanford were Michelle Ciarmaglia with 16 points, Laurie Johnson with 10 and Grainne Murphy with three.

Angela Cairra and Erin Gilhooly pulled down key rebounds for Washington. Nicole Ciarmaglia and Tara Lee Woodside played an all-around great game for Stanford.

UCLA 32 Oregon 28
Top scorers for UCLA were

Hoop (page 12)

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Outdoors column

Back in the saddle again

by Bill Conlon

Crank up the Aerosmith! I'm back in the saddle again!

With the sole exception of catching nothing whatsoever, last Sunday was a lovely day for ice fishing. It's that time again...

And for the first time in over four months, I finally got to wet a line. A medical nightmare in the family has kept me away from the fields and the ponds, but I finally got back to it.

The occasion on Sunday was the first of two such Greater Lowell Fly Fishers Club ice fishing derbies on Lake Mascuppic in Dracut. The next is scheduled for February 10, if the ice stays good. The sickly warmer temps at the start of this week make me nervous, but it's too soon to tell.

Temperatures that day began with single digits, but quickly warmed up to a toasty 30 degrees F, where the mercury stayed all day. Skies were crystal clear, with a not-unpleasant breeze, and the ice was nearly a foot thick in most places. The ice surface was gray and glassy, making a set of "creepers" a necessity to keep from slipping, and to reduce back strain.

Hey, to some of us, 30 degrees is a lovely day. In fact, I've had tons of fish fun in below-zero temperatures. The so-called "Men's Movement" (hmmm) is beginning to recognize that boys just wanna have fun too, but in a more barbaric sort of way, and a day spent fishing on a frozen lake is just ideal for that sort of entertainment. Women, for some reason, just don't seem to tolerate the cold as well as the boys, so ice fishing is a nearly all-male pursuit.

Some 310 ice anglers signed up for the GLFF event, which was the first successful derby on Mascuppic this year. Normally there are derbies on the lake every weekend in January and February, in a normal ice year. This isn't quite a normal ice year.

An ice fishing event on the same lake by the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters was called off the previous weekend, due to "iffy" ice, but here it was, a week of colder temps later, and the ice was lovely. There were cars and trucks all over Mascuppic that day.

And all went well -- a perfect day of ice fishing.

Except for the fish.

Between four of us, with 20 tipups working, we had all of two "flags" and caught just one keeper-size fish. But I didn't mind at all. At least it was ice fishing.

And you know what they say about a bad day fishing...

With a full moon just days away, my uncle John told us we wouldn't catch anything. As usual, he was on the money. He promised us that this weekend, February 3, would see an improvement in the fishing. If that's what he says, I'll believe it.

The trop served as a "shakedown cruise" of sorts for my ice season. I forgot to bring my sounding weight (dumb) and I had to put up with gloves because I'd forgotten to bring my mittens. When ice fishing, with gloves coming on and off constantly, I'll take mittens every time.

Still, even without fish being taken it felt great to get back in the saddle again. With my wife laid up in the hospital for nearly six months, it has been tough for me to get away. It's been months since I got to enjoy any outdoors activity, so this was grand. Who cares if I didn't catch anything?

But a few lucky anglers managed to fill the ten-place prize board, and some of the fish were pretty fair.

First place, at \$300, went to Dave Lord of Lowell, for a 5-pound bass.

As a member of Greater Lowell Fly Fishers, Dave earned an extra \$100 for the biggest fish caught by a club member. One year, I took a fish that wasn't big enough to win cash on the prize board, but it just happened to be the biggest caught by a member, so I walked away with an easy \$100. Not bad, but not this time.

Second went to a 4-pound-11 bass taken by Bob Berard of Lowell. The third place went to club member Rene Noel, always lucky with bass, on a 3-11 fish; fourth was pulled up by Bill Crockett of Ayer on a bass that weighed 3-9; fifth went to Rich Rooks of Westford on a 3-3 bass; the sixth place finisher was Joe Donovan of Lowell for a 3-even bass; seventh place was taken by Tyngsboro's own Dave Reilly, 2-12; Jeff Page made the trip from Newton, N.H., to earn eighth place on a 2-10 bass, barely beating out a bass of the same weight taken by George Pollakos of Dracut; and the caboose position was held by Mark Crane of Nashua, N.H., with a 2-5 bass.

All ten places were taken by bass, although 16 pickerel were brought to the scales, out of 41 fish. And if you can believe this one, a 14-inch rainbow trout was supposedly taken! Lake Mascuppic hasn't EVER been stocked for trout in living memory, so the origins of that rainbow are a genuine unknown.

Merrimack Valley Bass Masters have an event this coming Sunday, then GLFF on the Sabbath after. If we have ice, I'm out there. Bet on it.

Ah! What could be finer than to kick back in freezing temperatures, sip on some brandy and wait for the flags to pop. Isn't life grand? Yes!

--- Tackle Box ---

The annual S.W.E.A.T. derby on Ames Pond, Tewksbury, is set for February 10. Same day as Part Two of the GLFF event, but what can you do? Fishing on Ames Pond starts at 7 and ends at 3 p.m. -- a long day on the ice. Entry fee is \$10, to be taken that morning. All the usual laws and regulations apply, but you know that already. The S.W.E.A.T. derby is the first of the MetLife Outdoors series for 1991, which will include nature walks, gardening workshops, birdwatching, fitness runs, and such.

Where the action is

Tewksbury Redmen Boys' basketball
Friday, Feb. 1: Tewksbury at Chelmsford (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Tewksbury at Dracut (7:30).

Girls' basketball
Friday, Feb. 1: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (7:30).

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Dracut at Tewksbury (7:30).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Jan. 30: Tewksbury at Haverhill (6:30).

Saturday, Feb. 2: Greater Lowell and Woburn at Tewksbury (10 a.m.).

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Tewksbury at Lawrence (6:30).

Hockey
Wednesday, Jan. 30: Tewksbury at Chelmsford (Tully Forum).

Saturday, Feb. 2: Dracut at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Methuen at Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Track
Saturday, Feb. 2: Tewksbury boys and girls at State Relays.

This Sunday, February 3, will see the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters on Lake Mascuppic. Entry fee is \$10 with fishing from 7:30 to 2. MVBM always puts on a good derby.

This coming weekend, Feb. 2 & 3, is the monster ice fishing derby up in New Hampshire. The 12th Annual "Great Rotary Fishing Derby" will be headquartered on Meredith Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith, New Hampshire. The \$15 entry fee can be made back if your ticket stub is drawn for one of many cash prize drawings, let alone catching any fish over the weekend. Expect 5,000 ice anglers attending, so grab your spot early.

However, the Meredith derby will clash with the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers event, (same day, eh?) so both will probably endure a smaller turnout. We'll see.

In case you weren't aware of it, the town of Tyngsboro has a town by-law which outlaws the use of power augers on the ice before 7 a.m. And it's fair, really. How would you feel if some jerk fired up a roaring gas motor by your bedroom window at 5 a.m. on a Sunday morning? Prop up your tipups, to hold the spot, then wait for a decent hour to fire up.

Had a cute one happen on Monday. Rocco DePasquale, the owner of the Wilmington eatery which bears his name, came up to me just before our regular Town Crier staff lunch on Monday, saying that a friend had given him some venison (deer meat) and he was cooking it up. Minutes later, with four of us at the table, Rocco came by with a small plate with four pieces of rare steak, and handed it to me. I grabbed a bite and passed it on. Arlene Surprenant, our Wilmington reporter, asked Rocco what it was, and I quickly replied, "Steak." So, she popped a piece into her mouth and said it was excellent. "London broil" she asked? Well...I waited until she swallowed before telling Rocco that it must have been well cared for in the field. That got her eyebrows up. What field? Then I told her what it really was. She said she'd have never eaten it if she had known it was deer meat, but she had to admit that it was terrific. Maybe another venison devotee? Hmm?

Monday, Feb. 4: Tewksbury boys vs Central Catholic (Methuen High School, 4 p.m.).

Wilmington Wildcats Boys' basketball
Friday, Feb. 1: Wilmington at Billerica (7:30 p.m.).

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Methuen at Wilmington (7:30).

Girls basketball
Friday, Feb. 1: Billerica at Wilmington (7:30 p.m.).

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Wilmington at Methuen (7:30 p.m.).

Wrestling
Wednesday, Feb. 6: Chelmsford at Wilmington (6:30).

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Face first

TMHS senior Dan Gillette takes a finger along side his eye early in his match against Chelmsford High School last week at the Junior High School. Chelmsford defeated the Redmen in MVC wrestling action.

Rec coming events

Play gym

The Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a new program for children ages four through grade two called Play Gym. The program will include tumbling, games, creative movement, songs and exploration of physical education equipment. The class begins on Saturday, February 2 and will meet for six weeks. Cost is \$25.

Register in the Rec Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 658-4270 for more information.

Coed volleyball

The popular coed volleyball program continues Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 at the North Intermediate gym through March 28. Cost is \$3 at the door. It's informal and a lot of fun.

Atlantic City trip

A few openings still exist for the February 18 three day trip to Atlantic City with the Wilmington Recreation Department. Accommodations are at the fabulous Showboat Hotel. Cost is transportation, lodging for two

nights, \$12 coin bonus, two dinner coupons, one show, baggage handling, taxes and escort service is \$149 per person double occupancy. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 soon.

Discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas. Tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Call the Recreation Office at

658-4270 for details or stop by Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM Studio, SeaWorld, Wet N' Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to get these discounts.

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Historical articles reprinted from earlier Town Criers

April 21, 1966

The Captain Kidd Legend

In North Wilmington, off Andover Street, a little north of the Brown's Crossing pumping station, is a natural cavern, formed by glacial action thousands of years ago. It is called, for no good reason known to the Town Crier, Devil's Den. It is not a large cavern - just a small cave going a few feet into the hillside - but reputedly it is the site of treasure buried by the redoubtable Capt. Kidd.

The Wilmington legend is several hundred years old, and comes from the Harnden family - the same family that suffered from the Indian Massacre in 1706, and which gave Wilmington its only general, Henry Harnden, the man who captured Jefferson Davis at the end of the Civil War.

The first of the Wilmington Harndens was Richard, who built a home at what is now 67 High Street, about 1667 or 1668. He was an Englishman who had lived in Rhode Island as early as 1645. At one time he owned all the land between Salem Street and the Ipswich River at what is now Jenks Bridge (Woburn Street).

Traditionally Richard Harnden is supposed to have built his house as early as 1665, but this is not borne out by any records that can be found. 1667 or 1668 is a safe date. The house was still standing in Civil War days, but is no longer in existence.

Richard had two sons, John and Benjamin. It was John who built the home where the massacre occurred, several hundred feet northeasterly from Indian Rock, which now can be seen plainly

from Marcia Road extension.

Benjamin, the younger brother, lived in the home of his father, and there raised his family. Benjamin was the man who accidentally killed the Indian squaw, down near the North Woburn line, and thus started the chain of events that led to the massacre.

Capt. Kidd, as is well known, was a Boston shipmaster who was hanged in London (England) for allegedly being a pirate, while on a cruise as a privateer. There are many stories about Capt. Kidd's treasurers, one of the more authentic of which may be that of Gardiner's Island, at the east end of Long Island, New York.

Wilmington's Capt. Kidd story came from the children of the Harnden family - probably the children of Benjamin Harnden.

In the early days, before Wilmington became a town, the Harnden home site was in Reading, as was all of Woburn Street, down to Jenks Bridge and beyond. The road from Boston to Andover, called 'The Andover Road,' was Woburn Street and Andover Street of today, and a part of High Street. There was a ford at the Ipswich River, where Jenks Bridge now is, the first good ford on the Ipswich, and Andover people had to use that ford, if they were coming from Boston.

One morning, perhaps before 1700, children of the Harnden family looked out the window, at the road at the foot of the hill, and saw a heavily laden wagon going north. The wagon was drawn by four horses, and there was a white man and a Negro driving.



Devil's Den

In the afternoon they saw the same wagon going south, much lighter, and without the Negro.

This gave rise to the legend about Capt. Kidd's treasure. The supposition was that there was a treasure in that wagon, and it had been buried near Devil's Den, and then the Negro slave had been slain

so that his spirit would be the guardian of the treasure.

Anyone who searched for that treasure would be unable to find it, because the spirit of that slave would move it to another location.

To this day the treasure has never been found which of course proves the story!

August 12, 1965

1730 House burned

The interior of the front part of the 1730 House, better known to the people of Wilmington as the Shamrock, was burned, in a fire which was discovered about 11 p.m. Monday (August 8, 1965).

The fire had apparently been burning for some time when it was discovered by Officer Ballou of the Wilmington police, and three other persons, unknown to the fire department.

Ballou noticed smoke coming from the building at 11 p.m. and radioed the information to headquarters. The information was relayed to the fire department who were receiving three calls that it was a building across from Photon and the Whitefield School.

Only when the fire trucks arrived on the scene was it known that it was the old Shamrock which was on fire.

The fire, according to chief Arthur Boudreau, started in the basement and worked its way up the stair wells. He could not ascribe

the reason for the fire, but believes it was burning for sometime before it was noticed. The tightly sealed doors and windows kept it from spreading too fast.

The house is one of the landmarks of Wilmington, having been built by Benjamin Harnden, the man who accidentally killed an Indian squaw and thus precipitated the Hamden Massacre of 1706.

Although the date 1730 has been ascribed to the house, it probably was built earlier. It has been the home of many Wilmington notables, including Samuel Eames Esquire, who was town clerk for many years after the Revolutionary War.

The name 'Shamrock' is derived from the time that it was a boarding house for many of the Irish employees of the tannery which was across the street - known in its later years as the Harriman Tannery.

It is now known whether or not the home will be repaired.



The end of the 'Shamrock' a few weeks ago, when the 235 year old house, long famous in Wilmington history, was torn down. It was badly burned in a recent fire.

The house was better known to recent residents at the '1730 House' and stood on Middlesex Avenue, in North Wilmington.

November 15, 1962

The Narrow Gauge

From time to time the Town Crier has had stories of 'the Narrow Gauge,' a railroad that was at one time projected to go through Wilmington, but never did.

In Wilmington, 50 years ago, that section of Adams Street which was once Roman Way was known as The Narrow Gauge. It was to be a railroad from near the Town Park to the site of Polcaro's (now the Uptown Deli) in North Wilmington, according to the old folks who told the story to the writer, and many traces of it can still be seen - for instance an elevated roadway in back of Avco (now Tectron), visible in the winter time from Main Street, and the 'T' part of Mystic Avenue, in North Wilmington. The roadway as it was laid out, crossed the high school playground grounds, and the knowing eye can discern traces of it, northeastward toward Wildwood Street.

We are indebted to Mike Curran, city editor of the Woburn Times, for a further story about the railroad, in his 'Trivia' column of last Friday's (Nov. 9, 1962) Times.

The Mystic Valley Railroad, for such was its name, was to run from Chelmsford to Boston, part of the way on the banks of the old Middlesex Canal. In South Wilmington the line that was later taken by the Woburn Loop of the Boston & Maine (and now abandoned), past the plant of the Dragon Cement Company. In Woburn it was also known as 'The Narrow Gauge,' and a portion of the western shores of Horn Pond, 50 years ago, bore that name as did Roman Way in Wilmington.

Mike says the railroad was under construction at two different times the latter one being before the turn of the century, and that, west of

Horn Pond there were log cabins which were built for the purpose of housing the workmen from Mondays through Saturdays.

The original proposal, according to Mike, was in 1878, and the Mystic Valley Railroad, at that time, was projected to run through Somerville, Arlington, Winchester, the West Side of Woburn and Wilmington to Chelmsford.

It was incorporated on March 9, 1878, with Stephen Dow of Woburn as President, Samuel W. Trombly of Winchester as Vice President and John R. Carter of Woburn as Construction Engineer.

Construction, according to Mike, began in North Woburn on May 6, 1878 and lasted for over a year.

In Wilmington the old timers, many years ago, said that one of the people who was supplying the money was a man named Parker, and that Parker Street, off Lowell Street was so called after him.

The old timers described it as an idea that the two railroads running through Wilmington, the then Boston & Lowell (now part of the B&M) and the Boston & Maine, now the nearly abandoned track in North Wilmington, would buy out the Mystic Valley Railroad stockholders, rather than allow a competing railroad to be constructed. The old timers averred that the two operating railroads saw through the game of the Mystic Valley Railroad and never made an offer, whereupon, after some \$20,000 had been spent (Parker's money, the Wilmington people said) the Mystic Valley Railroad just folded up.

No tracks were ever laid on any of the projected roadways, but as we have reported, it is still possible to trace the roadway in Wilmington.

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April 2, 1967

When Wilmington had a "Cotton Street"

Back in the days of the 'New Deal' when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the president of the United States, the country had too much cotton on hand.

Someone, perhaps jokingly said that the streets should be paved with cotton.

Robert D. Carter was at that time the superintendent of streets of Wilmington. A rather dour individual, the sole of rectitude, he heard about the idea, and it was proposed that Wilmington try it out.

Thousands of yards of heavy cotton cloth were sent to Wilmington. The cloth was the type called denim.

Burlington Avenue, for almost its entire length, was paved with this cloth. It was laid in fresh road oil,

over compacted bank gravel, and then spread with more oil, and rolled firmly into place.

For about 25 years there was no need for 'patching' holes on Burlington Avenue. It was like the Deacon's One Horse Shay, in that it never wore out.

Finally, in the latter part of the 1950s, it was necessary to remove part of the 'cotton road' because of alternations, new pipe lines, etc., and it was shortly removed altogether.

Supt of Streets, Jimmy White reports that removing the Cotton Street was not an easy task. He had to take up large sections at one time, for the cotton still held firmly.

The street is now just a regular surfaced roadway.



Jimmy White, about thirty three or thirty four years ago (1934), at work on the Burlington Avenue 'cotton highway'. In the background, facing the camera is the late Al Lane, and back to the camera is John Blaisdell. The photograph was taken at a spot about opposite to what is now 32 Burlington Avenue.

November 19, 1964

North Wilmington Post Office closes tomorrow

Effective at closing time Friday (Nov 20, 1964) evening, the North Wilmington Post Office will be no more.

Residents of North Wilmington will have their mail delivered by two different rural mail carriers Saturday morning, or will go to the Wilmington Post Office to collect it.

A Contract Station will be maintained in the Elia block, adjacent to Elia's Country Market, for the sale of postage stamps and money orders, and for the mailing of parcels. There will be no delivery of mail from the Contract Station. Hours for the station will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (eight hours) and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

All mail delivery will now be from the Wilmington Post Office, which will have six city delivery routes and three rural delivery routes for mailmen. The post office will have a total of 21

employees, not counting postmaster Henry J. Porter.

Miss Rose Babine, for 23 years a clerk at the North Wilmington Post Office, will not make the move to Wilmington. She has been on sick leave for the past two weeks with high blood pressure. Even before becoming ill, she had indicated to her friends that she was considering retirement, in case the North Wilmington Post Office was closed.

Charles Ritchie, superintendent of the North Wilmington Post Office, will become Superintendent of Mails at the Wilmington Post Office.

There will be but one collection box for mail in North Wilmington, in front of the branch office.

Postmaster Porter believes that there will be a three times a day schedule for collection from the mail box.

Rural delivery in North Wilmington will be extended Saturday morning to include Longview Road, all of Gunderson Road, Evans and Buzzell Drives, Barbara Avenue, Dadant Drive, and Cedar Crest Road.

July 20, 1961

Ancient stonework uncovered

The destruction of an old bridge over Lubbers Brook in North Wilmington last Friday (7/14/1961) by contractors who are relocating Middlesex Avenue, uncovered three different types of stones used in the construction.

The central part of the two channel bridge was laid about the time of the American Revolution. Later, probably before or after the Civil War the bridge was widened, both up and down stream.

It is the chisel marks that tell the story.

In Colonial days, and up to sometime after the War of 1812 the masons used a flat chisel to cut stones.

To get granite sleepers, suitable for a bridge, the masons would choose long stones in the fields and cut a series of holes, using their flat chisels. Then water would be poured into the flat holes in winter time, and freezing it would split the granite as desired.

Sometimes, if necessary to speed the work, black powder would be used, presumably held in place by resin.

Next spring the sleepers would be hauled to their work site by ox-draw and swung into their final resting place by a gin pole.

Where tensile strength wasn't necessary, as in the building of a

wall, masons would use a kind of stone known as schist, if it was handy. Schist is a compressed sandstone which splits easily.

Schist was used by the masons who built the first section of the bridge, for the central pier. The nearest known place where schist occurs naturally is on West Street, near Suncrest Avenue, but the masons may have found some deposited in nearby fields by glacial action.

Later, perhaps in the days immediately prior to or after the Civil War, the bridge was widened.

This time the masons used the 'star' drill, round, with cutting teeth, such as is used today. Star drills always leave round holes and such a hole means that the work was done after the drill was invented, sometime in the 1820s.

The level of the new channel will be about six feet lower than was the recent channel, to allow for the future dredging of Lubbers Brook, voted in the 1961 annual town meeting.

The old channel was at the level of the ancient ford which existed about the time that the town was founded in 1730. Engineers are now digging down five or six feet into glacial lake sand for the bottom of the new channel.

May 4, 1972

The first house

Last week (2/27/72) this column, in its defense of the old Middlesex Canal and of the Baldwin Apple, went a little too far, in saying that the home of Will Butter was the first built in Wilmington by a white man. It just cannot be proven.

William Butter (his many descendants became known as Butters - hence Butters Row) was a Scotsman who was captured by the forces of Oliver Cromwell at the battle of Worcester or the battle of Dunbar, in the 1650s, in England. He was one of 5,000 so captured. They were shipped to the New World - Massachusetts, Virginia and Jamaica, and sold as indentured servants.

Some Woburn farmer, name unknown, bought William Butter.

After he had served for the allocated time he was freed. This could have been as early as 1663. No one knows. It is possible that he built his home in what is now Wilmington before 1665.

There is a record of a town meeting in Woburn in 1665 which speaks of a road over Wood Hill to the home of Will Butter. So there is no doubt of the building having been in existence at that time. The road still is - now it is Mill Road.

There are three other possibilities.

By reputation the home of Abram Jaquith was built in 1665, near Aldrich Road and Forest Street. This was taken a part of Billerica. To the knowledge of the writer the

date of this home has never been proven.

In North Wilmington Richard Harnden was supposed to have built his home as early as 1665, in land that was then a part of Reading. The writer has found no proof. There is a record in the Lowell Registry of Deeds, together with a signature, which is dated 1667. That seems to be the earliest.

The old Tweed-Manning House, which was in existence a few years ago on Ballardvale Street, is supposed by some to have been in existence as early as 1666. It was probably built later.

As far as available records go, the home of Will Butter was the first. But it is still not proven.

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Chester C. Sullivan to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, dated July 31, 1987, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4181, Page 292, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on February 14, 1991, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the mortgaged premises located at Unit 192, 192 Patrick Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"The Unit known as Unit 192, Building 21, Phase 3 in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM, of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded on October 7, 1985, in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3204, Page 152.

The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 0.8333 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only.

The Unit is conveyed also together with an appurtenant membership in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, as set forth in the Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the following:

(a) The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended;

(b) The Master Deed and any amendments thereto;

(c) The Bylaws of the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, any amendments to the same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record, stated or referred to in the MASTER DEED, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein; and

(d) Further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said Unit for the current year as are not now due and payable.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan attached hereto, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the MASTER DEED and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9 and said plan contains the area shown on said plan attached hereto and recorded herewith.

For Mortgages title see deed recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, federal or municipal liens or assessments, tenancies, condominium liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Purchaser will be responsible for state documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by Robert A. Caruso
St. Vice President

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-1-91**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Northeastern Development**, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot A Naples Road. Map 41 Parcel 137B (Lot A).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J23,30 Board of Appeals
**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-2-91**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Northeastern Development**, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot B Naples Road. Map 41 Parcel 137B (Lot B).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J23,30 Board of Appeals
**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-3-91**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 12, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Edward Hill**, 24 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot 37C March Road. Map 49 Parcel 37C.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
J23,30 Board of Appeals

**NOVENA to
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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. God bless.
H.M.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert F. LeFavour, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Arlington Trust Company, later known as Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, dated November 23, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 4329, Page 37, of which mortgage the undersigned Shawmut Bank, N.A., successor by merger to said Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, formerly known as Arlington Trust Company, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, being now known and numbered as 442 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, February 27, 1991, at eleven (11:00 AM) o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the mortgaged premises to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." dated August 10, 1932, S. Albert Kaufman, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 57, Plan 12B, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Main Street, sixty-five and 87/100 (65.87) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-eight and 93/100 (78.93) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, thirteen and 7/10 (13.7) feet;

NORTHERLY again by land of owners unknown, sixty-five and 30/100 (65.30) feet;

EASTERLY again by land of owners unknown, fifty (50) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, ninety-five and 5/10 (95.5) feet;

EASTERLY again by Lot 2, twenty-nine and 5/10 (29.5) feet; and

SOUTHERLY again by said Lot 2, fifty-four and 5/10 (54.5) feet.

Containing 8,450 square feet, more or less.

For title, see deed to Robert F. LeFavour dated November 23, 1987, recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4329, Page 35. The premises are subject to and with the benefit of easements and party wall agreements of record so far as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights of way, restrictions, easements, party wall agreements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, which are entitled to precedence over the mortgage.

A deposit of Ten Thousand and 00/100 (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank draft or certified check, by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale, and such cash or deposit check shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of the bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check in or within thirty (30) days thereafter, to be held in escrow by Berger and Hyde, P.C., as Attorneys for said Shawmut Bank, N.A., in its IOLTA account, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

SHAWMUT BANK, N.A.
Successor by merger to Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, formerly known as Arlington Trust Company,
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Carole C. Sawdon,
Vice President
Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Carl W. Berger, Esq.
Berger and Hyde, P.C.
90 Main St.
Andover, Ma. 01810.
Tel: (508) 475-0756

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**
(SEAL) Case No. 156359

To **Richard J. Hanson**, Individually and as Trustee of **KMH Realty Trust**, and **Ruth A. Hanson**, Individually and as Beneficiary of **KMH Realty Trust** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

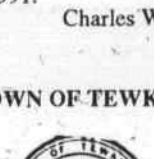
Lowell Institution for Savings, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, known and numbered 119 Old Boston Road, given by Richard J. Hanson, Individually and as Trustee of **KMH Realty Trust** and Ruth A. Hanson, Individually and as Beneficiary of **KMH Realty Trust** to Plaintiff, dated August 23, 1988, recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 4630, Page 68 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of March 1991 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of January 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

**BOARD OF HEALTH
Legal Notice**

A public hearing will be held on February 5, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall kitchen, concerning the appeal of orders issued to Druman Trust concerning 540 Main St., Tewksbury, MA. All interested parties may be heard at that time.

William L. Lindsey
Chairman

**LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CLYDE M. MAYNARD and NANCY E. SAUNDERS to COMEED SAVINGS BANK, dated October 14, 1988 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4687, Page 179 of which mortgage FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 26 Trull Brook Lane, Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on the first day of March, 1991, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 22A Trull Brook Lane, on a plan entitled "Trull Brook Manor Subdivision of Land in Tewksbury, Mass." dated April 4, 1967, Engineers Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., 43 Lakeview Avenue, Lowell, Mass., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 106, Plan 21. Said Lot 22A is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Trull Brook Lane, as shown on said plan, 182.17 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 21A, as shown on said plan, 221.84 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land, now or formerly of Fielding Land Devel. Trust, Saunders and Sabar, as shown on said plan, 220.00 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 23A, as shown on said plan, 217.80 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 44,684 square feet.

Subject to an easement granted to Lowell Gas Company recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 1781, Page 520.

For New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and Massachusetts Electric Company Easement on Trull Brook Lane, see Book 1783, Page 56 in said Deeds.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$7,500.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Santos, Three Village Square, Chelmsford, MA 01824, c/o Deirdre Mudholkar or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Purchase price to be held in escrow by mortgagee's said attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within ten days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
**FEDERAL HOME
LOAN MORTGAGE
CORPORATION**
Present holder of said mortgage
by its attorney
Deirdre Mudholkar, Esq.
Korde & Santos
Three Village Square
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-1500

**MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard W. Proctor** to **Comprehensive Investments, Inc.**, dated January 26, 1989, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4788, Page 255, now held by the undersigned by assignment, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 27, 1991, on the mortgaged premises as below described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage being known as 422 South Street a/k/a 418 South Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, and being described as follows:

To Wit:
The land with the buildings thereon situated on South Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 4 through 14 inclusive, shown on a plan of land in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, owned by Peter Bonugli dated Nov. 1923, Plan Book 50, Plan 48.

Containing 39,587 square feet according to said plan.

Excepted and excluded from this conveyance is any interest in any unnumbered lot abutting the above parcel, said lot being forty (40) feet in width and extending from Main Street to Salem Road as shown on the aforementioned plan.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE
Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check within thirty (30) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with the office of Perlman, Rubin & Stein, at 182 Forbes Road, Suite 125, Braintree, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms will be announced at the sale.

**NEW ENGLAND FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK**
PRESENT HOLDER OF
SAID MORTGAGE
by its Attorney
Karen Evans, Esquire
Perlman, Rubin & Stein, P.C.
182 Forbes Rd., P.O. Box 9183
Braintree, MA 02184.
(617) 848-8411

J30,F6,13

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
LEGAL NOTICE**

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 14(a) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.00), the Department of Environmental Protection announces that a Preliminary Assessment and/or Limited Site Investigation has been performed at the following location: #3-2549, ICI RESINS, 730 MAIN STREET, WILMINGTON, MA.

This investigation has confirmed that a release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location. Therefore, the Department has identified it as a confirmed disposal site. The Department has also determined that this site is a non-priority disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 3A (f) (3) requires that, if feasible, permanent solutions be implemented at disposal sites. If a permanent solution is not feasible, then a temporary solution must be implemented, and a plan for achieving a permanent solution must be developed.

This site has also been granted a Waiver of Approvals by DEP. Waiver sites are non-priority disposal sites which have been granted a Waiver of Approvals by the Department, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.537. This waiver allows the person granted it to conduct remedial response actions at the disposal site without prior Department approval of these actions.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide several opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites, including:

• The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be provided with notices of the results of investigations, plans for remedial responses, and field work involving the use of heavy construction equipment and/or protective clothing (310 CMR 40.202).

• Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and presented at a public meeting. This plan will be revised based on comments received, and will be implemented over the course of the response action (310 CMR 40.203).

For information on how to make an appointment to review the files and obtain more information on the confirmed disposal site referenced above, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Karen Stromberg, DEP Northeast Regional Office, Site Assessment and Cleanup Section, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801 (Telephone: 617/935-2160).

J30

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 156445
To **Chester C. Sullivan**, Trustee of **C & M Realty Trust** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Somerset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury numbered Unit #10, Trackside Condominiums, 820 Livingston Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, MA given by Chester C. Sullivan, Trustee of C & M Realty Trust to Plaintiff dated June 2, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4085, Page 277 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of March 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of January 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J30

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 156227
To **Keith A. Kyberg; Lisa H. Siegelman; Dorothy M. Kyberg** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Home Savings of America, F.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 101 McLaren Road given by Keith A. Kyberg, Lisa H. Siegelman and Dorothy M. Kyberg to Home Savings of America, F.A., dated November 9, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4309, Page 53 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of March 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **John E. Fenton, Jr.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J30

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**HOUSING AUTHORITY
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Architects registered in Massachusetts are advised that applications are available for preparation of plans and specifications and inspection of construction for the protection of four wood frame buildings from moisture created by constant flooding of the basements.

The Construction Budget is: \$40,000.00
The Fee for Basic Services is: \$5,100.00

Applications and brochure requirements can be obtained by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way Wilmington, MA 01887. Copies may be picked up between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. or mailed by calling 508-658-8531. Twelve copies of the application must be submitted to the above address by February 15, 1991.

J23,30

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on February 11, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting comment on Cellular One's proposal to construct and operate a cellular telephone tower of up to 190 and construct an equipment shelter on Lopez Road.

Further notice is provided that on February 2, 1991 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Cellular One will erect a testing tower at the proposed Lopez Road site (Warren Trask Lumber Company) for the view of all interested citizens. Questions regarding the Public Hearing and the viewing may be directed to the Town Manager's office.

Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

J30

**NOVENA to
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. God bless.
A.M.D.

**THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS
YOUR AD TO****TEN TOWNS**

Classified ads placed through the Town Crier run in the Middlesex East Supplement.

Middlesex East appears in:
The Daily Times Chronicle in Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn
The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynfield Villager
and the Town Crier in Tewksbury and Wilmington

Each of these papers is a solid community newspaper and with audited paid circulation. This gives you amazing power to reach the people most likely to respond to your ad - your neighbors - a very low price.

Use this order form or call 658-2346 to place your ad in 10 towns!

NAME _____ Date _____
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**AD RUNS
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START DATE: _____

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Repeat ads earn a 20% discount when ordered in advance.

BOLD LINE: \$1.00 EXTRA

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**DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5 p.m.**

for publication in
Wednesday's paper

**MINIMUM
4 LINES**

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.00

\$8.00

weddings and engagements



Tracey Russo weds Mark Knickle

Tracey A. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russo of Main Street, Wilmington became the bride of Mark C. Knickle, son of Cliff Knickle of Billerica and Mrs. Barbara Knickle of Wilmington on Saturday, October 13, 1990.

Father Charles Hughes performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church. Mrs. Donna Baker of Houston, Tx, sister of the groom and Mr. Michael Russo of Wilmington, brother of the bride performed the readings. Highlighting the ceremony, the couple gifted each mother with a pink satin rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was stunning in a full length satin gown accented with rose pattern taffeta shiffi lace. The bodice featured a V-neckline front and back, basque waistline accented with shiffi lace appliques and enhanced by pearl and sequin trim. The puffed top sleeve of satin is accented with matching lace and blouses over the fitted neck sleeve. The full circular skirt and cathedral train is enhanced by the rose pattern shiffi lace appliques and scallop design lace along the hemline. The bride wore a veil with a pear braided headband with a large pouffe accented with pearls and a fingertip silk illusion. She carried a cascading ivy of white roses, mini carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and greens.

Mrs. Carol Baldwin of Greenfield, N.H., sister of the bride served as matron of honor in a full length gown of pink satin with a rose embossed pattern. It had a scoop neckline, crisscross back, round basque waistline three quarter sleeves and a full circular skirt. She carried an arm spray of five pink mini roses, baby's breath and ferns with matching ribbons.

Attending the bride were Laura Knickle of Wilmington, sister of the groom; Jennifer Allen of Stoneham, sister-in-law of the bride and Janice Williams of Jaffrey, N.H., friend of the bride while Sheena Baldwin of

Greenfield, N.H., niece of the bride served as flower girl. All the bridal party wore dusty rose gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and carried arm sprays of three dark pink mini-roses, baby breath, ferns and matching ribbons.

Mr. Roy Baker of Houston, Tx., brother-in-law of the groom served as best man in a dark gray tuxedo by Bill Blass with tails, dusty rose bow tie and cummerbund.

Ushering duties were performed by Richard Russo of Dracut, brother of the bride; John Givin of Raymond, N.H. and Dana Tarricone of Haverhill, friends of the groom; while Christopher Knickle of Lawrence nephew of the groom served as ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington. Music during dinner and for dancing was performed by Good Vibrations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Russo chose a tea length gown of mauve with a cross-cross drape of taffeta. She wore a corsage of white and pink roses and baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a tea length gown of jade green with pleated shoulders and a ruffled skirt accented with vertical sequins. She wore a corsage of white and light green roses and baby's breath.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Knickle wore an ivory skirt suit of a lace-pattern accented with pearl buttons and matching accessories.

Following their honeymoon in the Poconos and a scenic trip through New England, the couple is living in Stoneham.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1989 graduate of Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is presently employed as a registered nurse at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Her husband is a 1982 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed at NAPA Distribution Center in Wilmington.



Gail Marshall weds Paul Sullivan

Gail Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Wilmington became the bride of Paul Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of Tewksbury on October 12, 1990.

Father Gerald Flator and Father Patrick Hollywood performed the early evening ceremony before the altar of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

Carol Marshall of Wilmington served her sister as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included Maureen Sullivan, of Tewksbury, sister of the groom; Kim Marshall of Billerica, sister-in-law of the bride; Nancy

McClellan and Annemarie Kaizer, both of Wilmington and both close friends of the bride. Kathleen Marshall, of Billerica, niece of the bride acted as flower girl.

Ted Sullivan of Tewksbury, served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of the bride's brothers, Danny Marshall of Billerica and Kenneth Marshall of Wilmington and close friends of the groom, Jay Labadini of Lowell and Pat Aspell of Tewksbury.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Day's Inn, Woburn after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.



Julie Ann Cain to wed Erich Kronenwett

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Erich Frederick Kronenwett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kronenwett of Tenafly, New Jersey. A 1992 wedding is planned.

Miss Cain graduated from Katharine Gibbs School and is currently employed by BayBank Middlesex.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Rhode Island and is currently completing his senior year at Tufts School of dental Medicine.



Lauri-Ann Morin to wed Arthur Gendreau

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morin of Sherburn Place, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lauri-Ann to Arthur Gendreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gendreau of Long Pond Drive, Dracut.

Lauri-Ann is a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dracut High School.

A September wedding is planned.



Lisa Hutchinson to wed Gregory Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson of North Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Gregory Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sullivan of Wilmington.

Lisa, a 1986 graduate of North Reading High School is currently attending the University of Lowell School of Nursing Class of 1991.

Her fiancé, a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School, earned his BS in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University in 1990 and is now employed by Digital Equipment Corporation as a hardware engineer.

The wedding is planned for September, 1991.



Barbara Mullens, Lee Stephen engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullens of Clark Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Lee Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen of Palm Coast, Fla.

Barbara, a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently employed as a registered nurse by VNA Homecare of Andover.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of North Reading High School is now employed as a technician by Prime Computers of Bedford.

A September wedding is planned.



Linda Barker to wed Thaddeus Anderson

Mrs. Susan G. Barker of Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda S. Barker, to Thaddeus S. Anderson, son of Dr. A.J. and Victoria Anderson of Andover.

Linda, daughter of the late Floyd E. Barker is a 1984 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1986 graduate of Tewksbury Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at New England Pediatric Care, Billerica. She is also a figure skating instructor and a past worthy advisor of Wilmington's International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Andover High School. He is employed at Charles River Labs, Wilmington.

A September 1992 wedding is planned.



Teresa Dobbs to wed Lawrence Maio

Thurman and Bonnie Dobbs of North Andover have announced the engagement of their daughter Teresa, to Lawrence Edward Maio, son of Alexander and Sylvia Maio of Wilmington.

Teresa is attending Northern Essex Community College and planning to transfer to Merrimack in the spring to pursue her degree in accounting. She is presently employed with Andover Bank.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington High School who attended Salem State. He is presently employed as an electrician.

A June wedding is planned at the Lowell Assembly of God with reception following.

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by Linda Gaffey

COLORING FOR BEGINNERS

If a woman is hesitant about coloring her hair, she should consider highlighting it. This subtle way of changing hair color provides a perfect introduction. It also offers several advantages over a full color change. For one, highlighted hair need only be redone from two to four times a year. Highlighting will also add lightness and brightness to hair without the expense of noticeable regrowth. For more mature women, highlighting disguises gray without totally altering the original color of the hair. Nor will highlighting effect the condition of hair since only selected strands of hair are actually colored. Lastly, highlights can be applied to virtually any haircolor type to emphasize the focal point of a cut.

This is where your hairstylist can be of assistance. We can help you select a style that will match your personality and lifestyle needs. Women today are no longer tied to the home front. More and more women are emerging into the business world. For these busy, career minded females, time does not permit the need for endless hours preparing for work. Carefree hairstyles help one to look good while cutting down the time required to achieve this end. Here at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, we provide customers with the professional hair care services they require. Look for us at 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington. To reach us, call 658-9475. Our salon is open to serve you six days and nights of the week. Closed Sunday.

Highlighting actually employs the use of several colors to achieve its effect. On 30-50 percent gray hair, Matrix moderation or socolorizing will create a highlighted effect without changing your natural hair color.



Shawsheen Hair Salon

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IN THREE VARIATIONS:
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• Gift Items

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Our Baskets are filled to overflowing with Gourmet Items, Baby Items, Accessories, Beautiful Fragrances, Etc. You Choose the Theme!!

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GREATER BOSTON DELIVERIES MUST BE CALLED IN BY 11 A.M.

ISSUE "S" MISSING

NOT AVAILABLE

Jan 30 "S" section